

50 HURT, 281 NAMED, FIT AND UNFIT, JAM COUNCIL RACES

Murphy Reaches Leavenworth Today

RURAL CREDITS ONLY BIG ACT THIS SESSION

Many Harding Bills Met Defeat.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Rural credits legislation, according to present indications, is destined to be the single outstanding achievement of this last session of the Sixty-seventh congress, to which the administration will be enabled to "point with pride."

The ship subsidy bill is dead—killed in the house of its fathers. President Harding undertook to make ship subsidy a Republican party policy, but failed to unite the party in its support. The agrarian west refused to get into line for it.

Even the President's cabinet was divided on the question, and those members in opposition gave the obstructionists great aid and comfort. The President and Chairman Lusk of the shipping board, who evolved the program, were left holding the bag.

Mellon vs. Hoover, Wallace. Similar cabinet schism exists on rural credits legislation, with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon attacking as unwise and impracticable the Lenroot-McCormack bill to establish an independent agricultural credit system, which was backed by the President, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Accepting some of the minor administrative suggestions made by Mr. Mellon, the house banking and currency committee today completed the rural credits measure, combining the Capper, Lenroot-Anderson, and Strong bills.

The committee eliminated the provision of the Capper bill extending for six months the life of the War Finance corporation, which would be unnecessary with the Lenroot-Anderson bill enacted, and which was inserted in the senate bill to meet the contingency of a failure of the Lenroot measure. Under existing law the War Finance corporation will be terminated July 1 next.

Capital Limited to \$50,000,000. The committee also limited to \$50,000,000 the aggregate capital of the twelve land banks in which, under the Lenroot-Anderson bill, agricultural credit departments would be established. The bill as passed by the senate provided for \$50,000,000 capital for each bank, but authorized an increase to not more than \$15,000,000 for any one bank, with a proviso that the aggregate capital should not exceed \$120,000,000. The committee also incorporated some of the administrative provisions suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Threats of the agricultural interests to kill the Capper bill unless the Lenroot-Anderson bill also received approval proved effective, and through the influence of President Harding, Secretary Wallace and Secretary Hoover, it was possible to cause the house committee to decide to embody the Capper, Lenroot-Anderson, and Strong bills in a single measure.

Comes Up for Action Tomorrow. This combination bill will be called up for action on Tuesday. Conference of the senate and house will adjust differences between the house and senate bills as soon as the combination measure is passed by the house.

Administration leaders seem satisfied that the legislation now in prospect will do much toward insuring the support of western agricultural states for the Republican ticket in 1924. Republican leaders feared that the failure of the Lenroot-Anderson bill would have created a serious political situation.

Bills Still to Be Passed. Other bills which are awaiting action include the administration bill for the partial return of alien property, which was passed on Friday by the house and is awaiting action in the senate; the administration foreign service bill, which also has been passed by the house and awaits the approval of the senate, and a long list of minor measures.

There is no possibility of a situation which will force a special session, in view of the fact that all the regular annual appropriation bills have been passed in both houses.

Among bills which seem to have no chance of action at this session is the 1 per cent immigration restriction measure recently reported from the house committee on immigration, and the Muscle Shoals bill, which has been on the calendar of both houses for many months.

NEWS SUMMARY

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Aldermanic and primary elections tomorrow, 281 running for council, with many entered to scatter votes and help the wardwheel candidates. Page 1.

"Big Tim," en route to Ft. Leavenworth, mixes reminiscence with comments on life's caprices and reprieves unnecessary accompaniment of federal escort. Page 1.

Luder winds up primary campaigning today with noon meeting, at Cohan's Grand opera house, under auspices of citizens' committee. Page 2.

Tonight marks opening of Chicago's first night court to relieve jail congestion. Page 2.

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WASHINGTON.
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DOMESTIC.
James M. Cox says Harding's plea for membership in world court is "triumph of public opinion" and American editors urge senate to accept. Page 4.

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A. W. Kerr, chief defense counsel in Herrin murder trial, named Benton city judge by Gov. Small. Page 5.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. defends representative against attack by Anderson of New York Anti-Saloon league. Page 6.

Carnegie foundation report says increasing cost of education seriously menaces old American idea of popular schooling and also charges that spread of vocational training has resulted in widespread superficiality of knowledge. Page 7.

Dr. Grant espouses "evolution" against Genesis' creation of man and thinks Garden of Eden was fable to teach lesson against sin. Page 10.

SPORTING.
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Grain traders remain bearish, but undercurrent shows improvement, with crisis expected in Ruhr affair. Page 25.

TIM, EN ROUTE, PHILOSOPHIZES ON LIFE'S WHIMS

Escort to Prison 'the Bunk,' He Says.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
(Picture on back page.)

On train, en route to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—

"My grandfather didn't have nobody with him when he started off for the civil war. I guess I don't need no bunch of boxes to hold my hand and smooth my hair when I get into my dinner clothes at Leavenworth."

And "Big Tim" Vincento Cosmano, [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Murphy tonight dismissed as "the bunk" the idea of having personal escort on his way to begin a four year hitch at the Fort Leavenworth federal prison for the Dearborn station robbery.

But Tim is not alone. With him are Chief Deputy United States Marshal Sam Howard and Deputies Abe Abraham, George Swanson, Tom Shean, and John Murray.

And in the next car under federal guard is Vincenzo Cosmano, on his way to do a two year stretch for Murphy's robbery.

Turns Memory Pages.
"Big Tim" tells in his 6 feet 3 inches of correct tailoring, gray knitted shirt, striped shirt, with whimsical arms and legs stretched across the train drawing room, he turns the pages of his memory book. One moment he is the early Christian martyr going to be fed to the lions—of which he disapproves.

The next he is the labor leader telling the world what he's before he knows it he is the after dinner raconteur telling his "back of the yards" anecdotes.

A word of quaint whimsy on United States laws, a practical epigram on Judge Landis, a sage and solemn word of advice to the mothers of flappers—they are all punctuated with the "Big Tim" gestures of the right arm, while leaning around, and the left leg hitching up and down, and by the recurrent, "You know what I mean, doncha?"

Sees Humor in Plight.
"Me, goin' to this building in Kansas and all them guys at home passing collection plates on Sunday and doking their income taxes. That's a joke—if you can laugh."

Tim can.
"And them smart guys and prohibition. Say, if you fellows—turning to the United States marshals—"got in the fellows that are holding out on their taxes and pulling the dogs on boxes, you wouldn't have jugs enough to hold 'em. You know what I mean."

Of prohibition, the gentleman on his way to do a four year King Tut behind prison walls goes further:

"On the level, I'm kinda glad, you know what I mean, that I'm gonna get away from this moonshine; maybe when I come out they'll have light wines and beer. That's all I want. Then a fellow won't get drunk every time he bows to an old friend in a cabaret. On the square, I get drunk just talking from table to table; each guy says his stuff is the best and my elbows get numb before I know it."

On Some Needed National Laws.
The philosopher drifts into the conversation.

"You should of put a light wine bill through congress, but it would not come up for air for another five years."

"Big Tim" is accustomed to giving orders and having them obeyed. He'd like the senate run on a time clock.

"You guys"—to the newspaper men—"ought to be able to go to Washington with a bill on Monday and have it passed by Saturday. But Lord, that'd give the Committee of Fifteen a soft job to get their work in."

The most important legislation needed in this country, he declared with a roguish pley—the man who has twice been implicated in a murder charge—is a law forbidding the carrying of firearms. The labor leader's disquisition on the impropriety of carrying a gun is cut short by shouts of "We're for you, Big Tim; thata boy; you'll be in two weeks or so; see you on the way back."

From Landis to King Tut.

It is a crowd of boys and men who have been beneath the train stop as the train stops at Joliet. The performance is repeated along the road. A triumphal journey, this, to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

(Continued on page 10, column 3.)

AN HEIR AT LARGE



Cheered by his mother's encouraging letter, Lorry Welby felt certain she would induce his father to withdraw from the miserable case and that by some influence or pull he should escape the ignominy of going on the witness stand.

He found himself looking forward to the junior prom with greater pleasure. Dorothy was to come as his guest and nearly every other boy in his set was having as a guest the one particular girl of all girls he wished to honor. It promised to be a great event.

Lorry was chairman of the prom committee, and with Dorothy there to see him in this distinguished role he would be at the peak of triumph.

Only one thing could spoil it. If he could not evade the going on the stand, he should have to leave town or else feign illness—either of which would destroy the happiness of the occasion.

When his thoughts took this gloomy course, his feeling toward Rasher flamed to fury. He had not seen the latter for a number of days, and he took pleasure in thinking Rasher was purposely keeping out of his way. "A coward, too," he reflected, "I knew he had a yellow streak in him."

One night after a lively show at the Parthenon, Welby with Hobcock and several more of the "speeds" adjourned for supper at their favorite eating house. At an adjoining table sat Kewpie Williams, to whom they gave a casual nod. Kewpie had received a letter from Bee Thornbrier and his now read it, leaning back in his chair and registering the story of a man of the world. A smile of easy cynicism played on his features as he carelessly thrust the treasured missive into a side pocket. He thought he did it rather well, and he hoped Welby and the others had observed him.

They were laughing gayly. One was humming a snatch from the musical comedy they had just seen, "Ten Knights in Bedlam," when with abrupt suddenness a dead silence ensued. Kewpie looked up. In the door stood Harry L. Rasher. He nodded to Welby, who looked straight at him with no signs of recognition. Rasher then saw Kewpie and sat down with the latter.

Quite distinctly from the next table came the words, purposely raised above the natural tone, "I won't speak to the damned rotter."

Rasher looked over and met Welby's eyes glaring at him.

"So I'm referring to you, Rasher?" He then turned to Kewpie, who was much embarrassed. Rasher had been his friend, and had shown it in many ways, but if Rasher was in bad with Welby and the other, it might not be well to be too friendly. His manner underwent a sudden and perceptible change. With an elaborate show of sleepiness, he looked at his watch and arose.

"Time I was hitting the hay," he said, and after a word of parting, put on his coat and left Rasher sitting alone.

Rasher gave his order and settled back comfortably. The group at Welby's table was no longer laughing. Their voices were lowered and tense. Once he caught the words: "I don't care if he hears; I'll say it to his face." Unmistakably, trouble was brewing.

Rasher displayed no sign that he was conscious of the hostility at the next table. For many reasons he desired to avoid trouble. A row with Welby at the present time would do more harm than good. It might induce his father to withdraw from the case, and Rasher's plans required the active participation of Lawrence Welby Sr. At the same time, a certain pride demanded that he show no anxiety or fear.

So he ate his supper without looking at the group adjoining. As he feared, this passive attitude was construed as timidity. There was a sudden silence and an instant later a hand dropped on his shoulder. He looked up. Lorry Welby, eyes flaming, was standing above him.

"Rasher," said Welby, thickly, "I hoped never to have to speak to you again, but there's just one thing I want to say. I think you're a damned rotter. Do I make myself clear?"

"Perfectly," said Rasher. "You make yourself perfectly clear. You're drunk and tomorrow you'll realize you made a damned fool of yourself."

"I'm drunk, am I? Well, I'm not too drunk to punch your head off. Do you want it standing up or sitting down?"

"Well," responded Rasher, still faintly, "I can't say I want it either way." Then his face hardened. "Here, Welby, I know you don't like me. That's your business. You don't have to. I don't want to have any trouble with you—I'll go pretty far to avoid it. You can go over to your table and in your present condition call me all the names you wish to, but I must ask you not to come over to mine and try to start a scrap."

Rasher didn't raise his voice. He was aware that people at other tables had ceased talking and were watching the little drama at his own. It was unpleasant to be thought a coward, but he was determined to avoid a fight if it was possible.

Welby laughed disagreeably and looked around for the approval of his friends.

"Percy doesn't want to have a fuss," he called out, and then, prompted by a sudden devilish impulse, he tipped up Rasher's chair and spilled the latter on the floor.

Local Is Hit by Suburban Train in Fog

(Pictures on back page.)
One man was killed, four were severely injured and more than fifty persons suffered minor injuries early yesterday, when the Badger Limited of the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee railway crashed into a north bound Northwestern elevated train at the 22d street station. The lives of 150 passengers were endangered by the wreck. Blame for the wreck was laid to the dense fog that lay over the city at daylight.

The wreck occurred at 7:10 a. m. Both trains were north bound on the east track of the elevated structure. The elevated train had come to a stop at the station and the limited, proceeding in the heavy fog, could not be stopped before it had smashed into the "L" train. Two cars of the "L" train were telescoped.

Crushed Between Cars.
The dead man is Bert E. Clark, 40 years old, of 4200 Berkeley avenue. He was crushed between the second and third cars of the "L" train. Rescuers were two hours extricating his body.

The severely injured are: John McMahon, 7948 Morgan street, conductor of the dining car on the limited; at People's hospital with dislocated shoulder.

George Henry Wilson, colored, 2901 State street; right leg broken.

With Minor Injuries.
Some of those who suffered minor injuries are: W. S. Hutton, 845 Washington boulevard; Oak Park; A. L. Brooks, 2145 Prairie avenue; Otto Kreppendorff, 342 West Chicago avenue; Mrs. F. J. Brennan, 4642 Elsie street; Patrick Fay, 439 East 44th street; Michael Ekelan, Evanston; Henry Benson, 6816 Wabash avenue; and Calvin McEwan, 4501 Wabash avenue.

At the controls of the limited North Shore train was Motorman Joseph E. Van Sickle, 4911 Vincennes avenue. To the police, he said:

"The fog was too thick. I couldn't see. I was running slow, but the other train loomed up too quick. I put on the air and reversed the wheels, but it was too late."

Other members of the crews of the two trains were: John McMahon, who was injured; Conductor Arthur J. Suprenant, 1224 Argyll street; Edward Stancow, Wilmette; Edward Beeman, and Joseph Conaboy.

Family Left Penniless.
Clark, the dead man, only three weeks ago had moved here from Ottumwa, Canada, with his wife, Mrs. Mary Clark, and their three children. They are 15 years old, Elmer, 7, and Ralph, 9. The family savings were exhausted by the expense of moving and Clark had some difficulty in getting a job. At last he found work with P. Macey & Co., plumbers, at 927 South State street, and yesterday was on his way to work. His widow and children are penniless.

According to J. H. Mallon, general superintendent of transportation of the elevated railways, 150 passengers were aboard the elevated train and eight persons were traveling on the interurban. Mallon said the heavy fog was to blame for the wreck.

Steel Coaches on Limited.
The North Shore train was composed of steel coaches, while the cars of the elevated train were of wood.

In another fog wreck yesterday morning, one man was probably fatally injured and several passengers were slightly hurt when two street cars collided head on at Ewing avenue and East 118th street. Thomas H. Moffett, 63 years old, 7533 Evans avenue, the motorman of the north bound Ewing avenue car, was hurt internally. He was taken to the South Chicago hospital, where it was said his injuries were grave.

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281 NAMES, FIT AND UNFIT, JAM COUNCIL RACES

Election Tomorrow Test for Voter.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chicago has the largest number of aldermanic candidates in its history. On the ward ballots appears 281 names—the number varying in each district from one to fourteen.

This gives the public a larger opportunity than heretofore obtainable to secure a trustworthy council. A representative and reputable body is reasonably certain if a large percentage of the voters go to the polls.

But the size of the aldermanic field is a distinct disadvantage if a relatively small portion of the electorate visit the election booths. With a light vote and so many entries, the unfit candidate with a large undesirable backing stands a better chance of success.

Bares Vote Slackers' Menace.
The detrimental effect of the stay at home citizen is largely presented in a vigorous plea by President Harold F. White of the Municipal Voters' league for a large vote, printed in another column.

Martin J. O'Brien, chief clerk of the election commissioners, in a formal notice to the voters calls attention to important information. There will be held tomorrow a primary election to nominate candidates for mayor, city treasurer, city clerk and representative in congress of the second district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman John A. Larkin.

A general election for alderman in each of the fifty wards and in fifteen park districts.

"These elections," continues Mr. O'Brien, "although held on the same day and conducted by the same election officials, are distinct one from the other, and therefore any voter may vote in as few or as many of these elections as he desires."

Single Ballot for Aldermen.
For instance, should a voter want to cast an aldermanic, and not a primary ballot, the precinct election officials have no objection to his casting a single ballot for aldermanic elections. The voter's party affiliations are not to be inquired into, unless he vote a primary ballot.

The polls for the election of park commissioners are open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m., while the hours for primary and aldermanic elections are from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Ald. Dorsey Crowe of the Forty-second ward is one of the candidates who is anxious that everybody vote. In addition to his active campaign by letters, circulars, personal contact, and mass meetings the alderman broadcasted his plea last night from the Drake hotel station. His principal opponent is Ald. Charles Agnew, a close and consistent follower of the city hall crowd.

Hope Less in Big Turnout.
Ald. Crowe has the endorsement of the Municipal Voters' league, the Better City Council committee, business men's organization of the ward, the Women's Roosevelt Republican club, and the Artists' club of that ward. He should be able to defeat Agnew at the first election, if all the voters will vote.

Fear of a large vote got a prominent display in the second ward, where Ald. Louis B. Anderson, Mayor Thompson's colored floor leader in the council, is seeking reelection. T. Arnold Hill, who will be Anderson's chief adversary, has made an elaborate campaign, and apparently gained so much momentum that his opponents went through the ward tearing down signs, posters, and banners Saturday night.

The car in which the gang operated was number 58468, and although reported to the police no arrests were made. Hill held a large mass meeting yesterday at 2235 State street, at which Warren B. Douglas, Harrison Gaines, and others spoke. It is now rumored that Anderson is afraid that he will not win on the first day.

Type All Citizens Out.
On the other hand, Ald. Max Adamowski of the Thirty-eighth ward was praying for the largest possible vote. The alderman is expected to win over his three opponents the first day.

"I want the biggest possible vote out also," phoned Ald. O'Toole of the Fourteenth ward. "The bigger it is the larger my majority will be, and you'd better accept an invitation to our celebration now. The date is Tuesday evening."

O'Toole's principal opponent, Michael J. Costello, has the endorsement of the Municipal Voters' league.

But out in the Thirty-sixth ward there are some candidates who want part of the residents to remain at

\$100 a Day For Best Torque Twister TODAY'S WINNER



CHAS. E. BOTENSTEIN
1763 N. Wells St., Chicago
"Peter Pan Pursued Pansy's Priceless Pup Prince Purposely."
Read all about the contest on PAGE 5

BOY, 6, VANISHES, CLOTHING FOUND ON PORCH LATER

Anton Mitchell, 6 years old, 921 West 23rd street, disappeared mysteriously from his home shortly after noon yesterday, and two hours later all the clothes he wore when last seen were found on the back porch.

The police were not notified of the boy's disappearance until nine hours later, but launched a systematic search of the neighborhood. They are inclined to believe that the child has met with foul play. The parents have been taken into custody.

VOTERS WARNED
BAD COUNCIL
SPELLS GRAFT

Harold F. White, president of the Municipal Voters' league, last night issued this final word of warning to voters:

Ninety-nine per cent of the people of Chicago want it to be the best governed city in America. Chicago is a council-governed city. A bad council means corrupt government. Without a capable council there cannot be the kind of government the people want, regardless of who is mayor.

The people are determined to choose a competent and reliable mayor. He is elected for four years, the aldermen for two. Why hamstring the next mayor at the very start? Unless the people devote the same determination to the selection of an equally strong council, a large part of their efforts will be wasted. The best insurance policy the city can have is an intelligent, honest and vigorous council.

Remember—you can vote on aldermen without voting on mayor, tomorrow. You need not tell your party affiliation. Find out which aldermanic candidate will be best for your home, your children, your schools, your business, your taxes and above all, for your city—then vote and get your neighbor out to vote.

Two of Rivals in Row.

"All that I ask is that every voter in the Forty-sixth ward vote Tuesday," said John W. Belmont yesterday. "If they do I will win easily at the first election." Herbert C. Lust continued his attack yesterday on Oscar F. Nelson, the third candidate. Lust asserts that Nelson is relying upon the efforts of Thompson and Democratic workers to win in a highly reputable republican ward.

A special bulletin was issued last night by the M. V. L. in favor of Ald. Frank Link of the Forty-eighth ward. It says that the voters there have the opportunity to render genuine service not only to their community but to the whole city. It goes on:

"For eight years Ald. Link has battled the rotten city hall machine and this is the result: Solidly because of his own excellent record, Link is opposed not by one but by four Thompson candidates, thrown by typical Thompson trickery into the field to prevent if possible Link's victory, at the first election. The Thompson candidates are named as Fred J. Reese, Nate De Lue, William D. Saltil and George Stollery."

Tells of High Tax Fight.

The league says that Link has "sought for the tax payers and the school children, never taken a junket at the expense of the public; but, on the contrary, paid his own expenses to Springfield in his fight to keep down taxes while other aldermen journeyed there to increase them."

Reports from the Sixteenth ward yesterday indicate that Ald. Terence F. Moran will be the high man tomorrow if he does not win a final election by setting a majority of all votes cast. Such a feat would be a remarkable tribute to his popularity because he has eight opponents, of which one is his colleague, Ald. Scott M. Hogan, and another is Clarence N. Bergstrom, the latter having the endorsement of the M. V. L.

Frank J. Tomczak is attempting also a one day affair in the Thirty-ninth ward. He is an insurance man with excellent reputation, has the endorsement of the M. V. L. and sundry business and civic organizations in his ward. Harry B. Barrett, a Barrett-Christie company also has the recommendation of the league. He is making an active campaign.

Maypole Gets Special Backing.

Ald. George M. Maypole said yesterday that his campaign has been taken over by the better city council committee in his (the Twenty-eighth) ward, and that all of his literature bears the signature of the officers of that organization.

Friends of George R. Stewart proclaimed yesterday that he will be one of the two high men in the Thirty-fifth ward contest tomorrow. Stewart, say he is "financially independent, affiliated with no factions and accountable to no bosses, and has made a success as a student, soldier and business man." A second election in this ward is almost certain.

Ald. E. I. Frankhauser of the Twenty-ninth ward, who was endorsed by the M. V. L., was subjected to a clever attack yesterday. A circular was distributed in favor of Rosaline A. Goudie, which represented that the members of the central better city council com-

LUEDER WINDS UP
PRIMARY FIGHT
AT NOON RALLY

Coalition Group Holds Final Meeting at Cohan's.

Arthur C. Lueder, Republican coalition candidate for the mayoralty nomination, will wind up his primary campaign today at a noon meeting in Cohan's Grand Opera House. The meeting has been arranged by the citizens' mayoralty committee which selected Mr. Lueder as the coalition candidate from a number of other possibilities. A. S. Peabody, former chairman of the committee, will act as chairman, and the speakers, in addition to Mr. Lueder, will be Miss Harriet Vittum, Oscar Kropp, and Felix Streyckmann. The speeches will be short, only the more vital issues upon which Mr. Lueder is going into the primary being stressed.

Last Minute Claims.

Beyond today's Lueder meeting there will be little political activity, none of Mr. Lueder's three opponents having anything scheduled. To all intents and purposes the campaign was wound up Saturday night, and the only active persons in the Lueder, Barasa and Millard camps yesterday were the managers and the press agents, preparing last minute statements showing that their candidate can't lose.

A significant feature of all the statements, however, was that while each of the opposing candidates is confident of leading the field, each also concedes Mr. Lueder second place.

Statement by Lueder.

A frank statement of why he is in the race and what he will do if he is elected mayor was issued by Mr. Lueder late last night.

"I have never been a professional politician," he said, "and, on the other hand, I have never been a professional reformer. I am a business man and a private citizen. If elected mayor I will try to give the city a plain, sane, human administration with no political plunder and also with no fanatical quills."

POSSES SEARCH
WEST SIDE FOR
PAIR OF MORONS

Armed posses of angry citizens, thirty patrolmen, and numerous squads of detectives searched the west side yesterday for two men who dragged Mrs. Enza Culver, 27 years old, 617 North Homan avenue, into an alley and attacked her early in the morning. Dozens of suspects were rounded up and taken to the Culver home, where the young wife, who is about to become a mother, lies in a critical condition. None of those taken, however, could be identified by her.

Mystery Guest Found
Poisoned in Hotel Room

A man who registered at the Grant hotel Saturday as John Lester of Toledo, O., was removed to the County hospital last night in a critical condition from poison. Whether or not he attempted suicide could not be learned. Police were unable to find any further identification among his effects.

INDORSED FOR
ALDERMEN BY
THE VOTERS' LEAGUE

The candidate for alderman endorsed by the Municipal Voters' league in each ward is shown in the following tabulation, which also indicates the recommendation of the Better City Council committee and the number of candidates in each ward, in four wards the league makes no recommendation and expresses no preference. It indorses eighteen aldermen, two former aldermen, twenty new men, and in the six remaining wards recommends two new men in each as desirable.

Ward	Name	No. of candidates
1	George Hodge	4
2	Arnold Hill or "C. E. Stradford"	4
3	Charles F. Brown	4
4	W. S. Schwartz	2
5	Charles Scribner Eaton	2
6	Ray Guernsey	7
7	Ross A. Woodhull	4
8	William B. Myerich	2
9	Sheldon W. Govier	2
10	Alfred O'Connor	18
11	John A. Richter	4
12	William J. Gormley	4
13	Joseph B. McDonough	4
14	Michael J. Costello	4
15	Val J. Mulvey or A. J. Moynihan	5
16	Clarence N. Bergstrom	9
17	William M. Kraus or "Chas. A. Bard"	12
18	Philip W. Yarrow or Donald S. McKinlay	4
19	W. S. Schwartz	2
20	Joseph Cepak	2
21	No endorsement	2
22	Morris Seckman	2
23	Ye Indorsement	4
24	Frank Klaus	4
25	John J. Tesky	4
26	George M. Maypole	4
27	Albert J. Horan	4
28	No preference	4
29	Stanley Adamkiewicz	4
30	Joseph R. Smith	4
31	Ald. Link	4
32	W. F. Helman	4
33	John P. Grace	4
34	George Self	4
35	Philip R. Davis	4
36	Ye Indorsement	4
37	Max Adamowski	4
38	Harry Barrett or F. J. Tomczak	12
39	James N. Chelver	10
40	Ye Indorsement	4
41	Dorsey R. Crowe	4
42	Arthur F. Albert	4
43	Thomas O. Wallace	4
44	W. M. Bristol	4
45	Oscar E. Nelson or Herbert C.	4
46	Ye Indorsement	4
47	Herman Paylor	4
48	Frank J. Link	4
49	Ye Indorsement	4
50	William M. Brown	4

Also recommended by Better City Council committee.

Aldermen at present.

"WOLF OF LA SALLE"
ST.'S' PAL HELD
IN BOND SWINDLE

Sam Dodson, 1450 Argyle street, alleged member of the La Salle street organization led by John W. Worthington, "wizard of questionable high finance," was arrested yesterday on a charge of having swindled A. S. Terrell & Co., stock and bond brokers, out of bonds worth \$10,000. Two alleged accomplices also are being held.

Proving as the representative of a wealthy manufacturer who was journeying at West Baden, Ind., for his health, Dodson arranged with the stock brokers for delivery of the bonds to the First National Bank of West Baden. There they were to be called for by A. C. Leavitt, who was to give an equivalent amount of stock in the National Lead company of New Jersey in lieu of cash.

Leavitt, whose real name is Ollie Pultz, it is said, hoodwinked the Indiana bankers into accepting the prebilled amount of stock in the National Lead company of Arizona, said to be practically worthless.

John Keener of the Victoria hotel, involved by Dodson, also was arrested. Keener was charged only with disorderly conduct.

TURK OPPOSITION
TO PEACE TREATY
GAINING, REPORT

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Turkish papers in Constantinople today publish dispatches from Angora announcing a majority in the grand national assembly, supported by the military, demand the rejection of the Lausanne peace treaty, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Constantinople. The dispatch adds that the extremists are gaining ground.

"It is good. I find that it is a wonderful stimulant to gum tissue."

Dr. F. H. M.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Revelation
for the
TEETH & GUMS

OPEN NIGHT COURT
TONIGHT TO CURB
JAIL CONGESTION

Scope to Be Extended if Trial Is Success.

Tonight marks the opening session of Chicago's new night court, an innovation planned in an attempt at least partially to relieve the congested condition of police station cell rooms, as described by investigators as almost equating such torture chambers as the famous "Black Hole" of Calcutta.

Judge John F. Haas was assigned on Saturday by Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court to occupy the bench at the night court the first week. Sessions will be held from 7 o'clock till 11 in room 19 at city hall.

May Extend Scope.

If the plan succeeds, the scope of the court will be extended outside the loop and the hours increased. Chief Justice Olson announced. Characterizing some of Chicago's station lockups as the "worst jails in America," the chief justice, in a proclamation, says the court is to "dispose of such criminal and quasi-criminal cases of all classifications as may be conveniently disposed of."

Hughes Favors Plan.

Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes was among officials who expressed themselves as favoring the new court. He said he believed the court would materially lessen the discomfort of confinement of "innocent bystanders" taken in gambling raids and for persons arrested for trifling misdemeanors.

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867

A Store Economical to Buy From

\$19.00 Unfinished
5 Piece Breakfast Room Set
\$29.00 Decorated

LARGE size breakfast room table with shaped bevel top. Has drop leaves; size of top with leaves extended, 48x33 inches and with leaves down, 33x29 inches. Shown in different finishes or we will decorate to your order, finished in our own shops, where we use nothing but the best of materials. Strong and durable and most reasonably priced. Prices quoted above include table and four chairs.

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

5 Free Lessons

With every Saxophone purchased this week we will give a course of five FREE lessons, to be taken at your convenience. You will easily learn to read each note in the scale and the production of every tone on the instrument is quickly mastered. Come in now—take advantage of this free lesson offer. 5 free lessons on any musical instrument.

"C" Melody

Here is a brand-new Wurlitzer "C" Melody Saxophone, the latest made, offered on terms never equaled before. Come in now—make your selection and pay only \$1 weekly. Start your free lessons immediately. In a short time you will be playing beautiful melodies. Remember, this offer is for this week only.

This Week's Specials

Saxophone Outfits, complete, \$2.00 monthly	
Special—Several B flat Tenor Saxophones	
Outfits, complete, low at.....	\$29.00
Tenor Saxophone Outfits, complete.....	22.75
Cornet Outfits, complete.....	24.75
Trap Drum Outfits, complete.....	4.00
Ukulele Outfits, complete.....	1.75
Accordions.....	4.00
Violin Outfits, complete.....	13.75
Banjo-Ukulele Outfits from.....	1.50
Bells, Drums.....	1.00
Old Violins from.....	\$20 to \$100.00

WURLITZER
PIANOS ORGANS HARPS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE

To know how good a cigarette really can be made, you must try a—

It's toasted

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail subscriptions—Five in 11, (postpaid) \$1.00; 12 in 11, (postpaid) \$1.25; 24 in 11, (postpaid) \$2.50; 36 in 11, (postpaid) \$3.75; 48 in 11, (postpaid) \$5.00; 60 in 11, (postpaid) \$6.25; 72 in 11, (postpaid) \$7.50; 84 in 11, (postpaid) \$8.75; 96 in 11, (postpaid) \$10.00; 108 in 11, (postpaid) \$11.25; 120 in 11, (postpaid) \$12.50; 132 in 11, (postpaid) \$13.75; 144 in 11, (postpaid) \$15.00; 156 in 11, (postpaid) \$16.25; 168 in 11, (postpaid) \$17.50; 180 in 11, (postpaid) \$18.75; 192 in 11, (postpaid) \$20.00; 204 in 11, (postpaid) \$21.25; 216 in 11, (postpaid) \$22.50; 228 in 11, (postpaid) \$23.75; 240 in 11, (postpaid) \$25.00; 252 in 11, (postpaid) \$26.25; 264 in 11, (postpaid) \$27.50; 276 in 11, (postpaid) \$28.75; 288 in 11, (postpaid) \$30.00; 300 in 11, (postpaid) \$31.25; 312 in 11, (postpaid) \$32.50; 324 in 11, (postpaid) \$33.75; 336 in 11, (postpaid) \$35.00; 348 in 11, (postpaid) \$36.25; 360 in 11, (postpaid) \$37.50; 372 in 11, (postpaid) \$38.75; 384 in 11, (postpaid) \$40.00; 396 in 11, (postpaid) \$41.25; 408 in 11, (postpaid) \$42.50; 420 in 11, (postpaid) \$43.75; 432 in 11, (postpaid) \$45.00; 444 in 11, (postpaid) \$46.25; 456 in 11, (postpaid) \$47.50; 468 in 11, (postpaid) \$48.75; 480 in 11, (postpaid) \$50.00; 492 in 11, (postpaid) \$51.25; 504 in 11, (postpaid) \$52.50; 516 in 11, (postpaid) \$53.75; 528 in 11, (postpaid) \$55.00; 540 in 11, (postpaid) \$56.25; 552 in 11, (postpaid) \$57.50; 564 in 11, (postpaid) \$58.75; 576 in 11, (postpaid) \$60.00; 588 in 11, (postpaid) \$61.25; 600 in 11, (postpaid) \$62.50; 612 in 11, (postpaid) \$63.75; 624 in 11, (postpaid) \$65.00; 636 in 11, (postpaid) \$66.25; 648 in 11, (postpaid) \$67.50; 660 in 11, (postpaid) \$68.75; 672 in 11, (postpaid) \$70.00; 684 in 11, (postpaid) \$71.25; 696 in 11, (postpaid) \$72.50; 708 in 11, (postpaid) \$73.75; 720 in 11, (postpaid) \$75.00; 732 in 11, (postpaid) \$76.25; 744 in 11, (postpaid) \$77.50; 756 in 11, (postpaid) \$78.75; 768 in 11, (postpaid) \$80.00; 780 in 11, (postpaid) \$81.25; 792 in 11, (postpaid) \$82.50; 804 in 11, (postpaid) \$83.75; 816 in 11, (postpaid) \$85.00; 828 in 11, (postpaid) \$86.25; 840 in 11, (postpaid) \$87.50; 852 in 11, (postpaid) \$88.75; 864 in 11, (postpaid) \$90.00; 876 in 11, (postpaid) \$91.25; 888 in 11, (postpaid) \$92.50; 900 in 11, (postpaid) \$93.75; 912 in 11, (postpaid) \$95.00; 924 in 11, (postpaid) \$96.25; 936 in 11, (postpaid) \$97.50; 948 in 11, (postpaid) \$98.75; 960 in 11, (postpaid) \$100.00; 972 in 11, (postpaid) \$101.25; 984 in 11, (postpaid) \$102.50; 996 in 11, (postpaid) \$103.75; 1008 in 11, (postpaid) \$105.00; 1020 in 11, (postpaid) \$106.25; 1032 in 11, (postpaid) \$107.50; 1044 in 11, (postpaid) \$108.75; 1056 in 11, (postpaid) \$110.00; 1068 in 11, (postpaid) \$111.25; 1080 in 11, (postpaid) \$112.50; 1092 in 11, (postpaid) \$113.75; 1104 in 11, (postpaid) \$115.00; 1116 in 11, (postpaid) \$116.25; 1128 in 11, (postpaid) \$117.50; 1140 in 11, (postpaid) \$118.75; 1152 in 11, (postpaid) \$120.00; 1164 in 11, (postpaid) \$121.25; 1176 in 11, (postpaid) \$122.50; 1188 in 11, (postpaid) \$123.75; 1200 in 11, (postpaid) \$125.00; 1212 in 11, (postpaid) \$126.25; 1224 in 11, (postpaid) \$127.50; 1236 in 11, (postpaid) \$128.75; 1248 in 11, (postpaid) \$130.00; 1260 in 11, (postpaid) \$131.25; 1272 in 11, (postpaid) \$132.50; 1284 in 11, (postpaid) \$133.75; 1296 in 11, (postpaid) \$135.00; 1308 in 11, (postpaid) \$136.25; 1320 in 11, (postpaid) \$137.50; 1332 in 11, (postpaid) \$138.75; 1344 in 11, (postpaid) \$140.00; 1356 in 11, (postpaid) \$141.25; 1368 in 11, (postpaid) \$142.50; 1380 in 11, (postpaid) \$143.75; 1392 in 11, (postpaid) \$145.00; 1404 in 11, (postpaid) \$146.25; 1416 in 11, (postpaid) \$147.50; 1428 in 11, (postpaid) \$148.75; 1440 in 11, (postpaid) \$150.00; 1452 in 11, (postpaid) \$151.25; 1464 in 11, (postpaid) \$152.50; 1476 in 11, (postpaid) \$153.75; 1488 in 11, (postpaid) \$155.00; 1500 in 11, (postpaid) \$156.25; 1512 in 11, (postpaid) \$157.50; 1524 in 11, (postpaid) \$158.75; 1536 in 11, (postpaid) \$160.00; 1548 in 11, (postpaid) \$161.25; 1560 in 11, (postpaid) \$162.50; 1572 in 11, (postpaid) \$163.75; 1584 in 11, (postpaid) \$165.00; 1596 in 11, (postpaid) \$166.25; 1608 in 11, (postpaid) \$167.50; 1620 in 11, (postpaid) \$168.75; 1632 in 11, (postpaid) \$170.00; 1644 in 11, (postpaid) \$171.25; 1656 in 11, (postpaid) \$172.50; 1668 in 11, (postpaid) \$173.75; 1680 in 11, (postpaid) \$175.00; 1692 in 11, (postpaid) \$176.25; 1704 in 11, (postpaid) \$177.50; 1716 in 11, (postpaid) \$178.75; 1728 in 11, (postpaid) \$180.00; 1740 in 11, (postpaid) \$181.25; 1752 in 11, (postpaid) \$182.50; 1764 in 11, (postpaid) \$183.75; 1776 in 11, (postpaid) \$185.00; 1788 in 11, (postpaid) \$186.25; 1800 in 11, (postpaid) \$187.50; 1812 in 11, (postpaid) \$188.75; 1824 in 11, (postpaid) \$190.00; 1836 in 11, (postpaid) \$191.25; 1848 in 11, (postpaid) \$192.50; 1860 in 11, (postpaid) \$193.75; 1872 in 11, (postpaid) \$195.00; 1884 in 11, (postpaid) \$196.25; 1896 in 11, (postpaid) \$197.50; 1908 in 11, (postpaid) \$198.75; 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3036 in 11, (postpaid) \$316.25; 3048 in 11, (postpaid) \$317.50; 3060 in 11, (postpaid) \$318.75; 3072 in 11, (postpaid) \$320.00; 3084 in 11, (postpaid) \$321.25; 3096 in 11, (postpaid) \$322.50; 3108 in 11, (postpaid) \$323.75; 3120 in 11, (postpaid) \$325.00; 3132 in 11, (postpaid) \$326.25; 3144 in 11, (postpaid) \$327.50; 3156 in 11, (postpaid) \$328.75; 3168 in 11, (postpaid) \$330.00; 3180 in 11, (postpaid) \$331.25; 3192 in 11, (postpaid) \$332.50; 3204 in 11, (postpaid) \$333.75; 3216 in 11, (postpaid) \$335.00; 3228 in 11, (postpaid) \$336.25; 3240 in 11, (postpaid) \$337.50; 3252 in 11, (postpaid) \$338.75; 3264 in 11, (postpaid) \$340.00; 3276 in 11, (postpaid) \$341.25; 3288 in 11, (postpaid) \$342.50; 3300 in 11, (postpaid) \$343.75; 3312 in 11, (postpaid) \$345.00; 3324 in 11, (postpaid) \$346.25; 3336 in 11, (postpaid) \$347.50; 3348 in 11, (postpaid) \$348.75; 3360 in 11, (postpaid) \$350.00; 3372 in 11, (postpaid) \$351.25; 3384 in 11, (postpaid) \$352.50; 3396 in 11, (postpaid) \$353.75; 3408 in 11, (postpaid) \$355.00; 3420 in 11, (postpaid) \$356.25; 3432 in 11, (postpaid) \$357.50; 3444 in 11, (postpaid) \$358.75; 3456 in 11, (postpaid) \$360.00; 3468 in 11, (postpaid) \$361.25; 3480 in 11, (postpaid) \$362.50; 3492 in 11, (postpaid) \$363.75; 3504 in 11, (postpaid) \$365.00; 3516 in 11, (postpaid) \$366.25; 3528 in 11, (postpaid) \$367.50; 3540 in 11, (postpaid) \$368.75; 3552 in 11, (postpaid) \$370.00; 3564 in 11, (postpaid) \$371.25; 3576 in 11, (postpaid) \$372.50; 3588 in 11, (postpaid) \$373.75; 3600 in 11, (postpaid) \$375.00; 3612 in 11, (postpaid) \$376.25; 3624 in 11, (postpaid) \$377.50; 3636 in 11, (postpaid) \$378.75; 3648 in 11, (postpaid) \$380.00; 3660 in 11, (postpaid) \$381.25; 3672 in 11, (postpaid) \$382.50; 3684 in 11, (postpaid) \$383.75; 3696 in 11, (postpaid) \$385.00; 3708 in 11, (postpaid) \$386.25; 3720 in 11, (postpaid) \$387.50; 3732 in 11, (postpaid) \$388.75; 3744 in 11, (postpaid) \$390.00; 3756 in 11, (postpaid) \$391.25; 3768 in 11, (postpaid) \$392.50; 3780 in 11, (postpaid) \$393.75; 3792 in 11, (postpaid) \$395.00; 3804 in 11, (postpaid) \$396.25; 3816 in 11, (postpaid) \$397.50; 3828 in 11, (postpaid) \$398.75; 3840 in 11, (postpaid) \$400.00; 3852 in 11, (postpaid) \$401.25; 3864 in 11, (postpaid) \$402.50; 3876 in 11, (postpaid) \$403.75; 3888 in 11, (postpaid) \$405.00; 3900 in 11, (postpaid) \$406.25; 3912 in 11, (postpaid) \$407.50; 3924 in 11, (postpaid) \$408.75; 3936 in 11, (postpaid) \$410.00; 3948 in 11, (postpaid) \$411.25; 3960 in 11, (postpaid) \$412.50; 3972 in 11, (postpaid) \$413.75; 3984 in 11, (postpaid) \$415.00; 3996 in 11, (postpaid) \$416.25; 4008 in 11, (postpaid) \$417.50; 4020 in 11, (postpaid) \$418.75; 4032 in 11, (postpaid) \$420.00; 4044 in 11, (postpaid) \$421.25; 4056 in 11, (postpaid) \$422.50; 4068 in 11, (postpaid) \$423.75; 4080 in 11, (postpaid) \$425.00; 4092 in 11, (postpaid) \$426.25; 4104 in 11, (postpaid) \$427.50; 4116 in 11, (postpaid) \$428.75; 4128 in 11, (postpaid) \$430.00; 4

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a—

**LUCKY
STRIKE**
CIGARETTE

It's
toasted

NEW LAND ALONG RHINE TAKEN BY FRENCH TROOPS

Close Up Last Gateway to
Germany.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—(By United Press.)—The French crossed northward into the province of Westphalia today, occupying Limburg, an important town on the Lahn river.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
DUSSELDORF, Feb. 25.—Extension of the French occupation occurred today along the Rhine, where troops occupied Kaub, Lorch and Konigswinter, closing the small neutral zone between the bases and bridgeheads, which has been the one route left open between the Ruhr and unoccupied Germany.

Bochum is the center of the Ruhr revolt, because of what the Cologne press called a "wild west show" mounted by the French. Shops in Bochum refused to sell furnishings for French officers' clubs. The burgomasters asked to requisition these and refused.

Attack French Troops.

A few exultant young Germans in Essen attacked a French patrol with their fists. All were arrested and no damage was done except broken heads. French railroad troops, supported by infantry, tonight raided Wanne, near Arnberg, and ran out a large quantity of rolling stock, including some of box cars and sixteen locomotives.

French customs officers descended on a large cigar factory in Dusseldorf and demanded payment of back taxes of 300,000 marks, on which the Berlin government had granted a delay. It was not received, so the place was closed down and two directors arrested.

200 Colored Troops Sent Away.
Two hundred colored troops were in the Ruhr for forty-eight hours. They were for Martinique and members of a division which relieved another division around Essen. The colored men were removed from the division and were sent to France as soon as the high command in the Ruhr learned of their presence.

The first wire tapper has been caught at Dusseldorf, where a German arrested for listening in on Belgian military lines. He is the acting consul from Latvia and international complications may result.

New Link to France.
Essen will be more closely linked with Paris by express train service, which will be inaugurated tomorrow. This is another proof that developments are leading to a situation where the Ruhr and Rhineland will look to Paris rather than to Berlin.

One train will run daily over the route from Essen, Dusseldorf, Neuss, and Duren, connecting at Duren with trains from Cologne and Brussels. All but four hotels in Mayence have been requisitioned for French billets. French is spoken by about approximately half the hotel guests in the Ruhr.

12,000 Forced Out of Jobs.
Because of a shortage of raw materials and no outlet for manufactures, curtailment of productions has resulted in 12,000 unemployed in the Western district alone, with the situation getting worse. There are no symptoms, however, of the Ruhr industrial yield.

The Germans now confess their only hope is foreign intervention, but there is no indication that the French would welcome this.

Throughout the occupied area the military is closing the semi-officially run agencies, the big German news bureau.

German Like Schwab's Plan.
BERLIN, Feb. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official quarters are giving more than an informal interest in Charles M. Schwab's European trip, and strong hopes are cherished that he will decide to look the Ruhr situation over in person, especially with reference to the future development of the Rhineland steel industry and its significance as concerns American competitive markets.

Mr. Schwab's suggestion, made in London, that a small international commission be appointed to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations and establish a final sum as reparations is viewed here as in keeping with the recommendations advanced by Charles E. Hughes, the American secretary of state, in his New Haven speech.

Reiteration of German approval of Secretary Hughes' formula was voiced today by an official of the foreign office, who declared that Mr. Schwab's plan would meet German endorsement, although this acquiescence apparently was based on the assumption that the investigating commission would also include German representatives in case its deliberations were participated in by the entente delegates.

See No Early Settlement.
Government headquarters, as well as reichstag circles, for the moment

INDUCES GYPSIES TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES



For what is believed to be the first time in their history, gypsies yesterday attended church services which were held for their benefit at Lyons, Ill. E. H. McLennan of the Moody Bible institute is shown at the left preaching to them. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

NEW SEIZURES



The French have seized Konigswinter and Kaub on the east bank of the Rhine. They did this to facilitate movements on the railroad, which follows that bank from the Ruhr to Mainz. The town of Bochum is reported to be in a surly mood, and the French are arresting, fining, and deporting to break its spirit. So far the town has defied the French, and its mayor is a leading figure in opposing them. A quantity of German arms were also found at Dusseldorf.

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See No Early Settlement.
Government headquarters, as well as reichstag circles, for the moment

The Germans now confess their only hope is foreign intervention, but there is no indication that the French would welcome this.

Throughout the occupied area the military is closing the semi-officially run agencies, the big German news bureau.

German Like Schwab's Plan.
BERLIN, Feb. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official quarters are giving more than an informal interest in Charles M. Schwab's European trip, and strong hopes are cherished that he will decide to look the Ruhr situation over in person, especially with reference to the future development of the Rhineland steel industry and its significance as concerns American competitive markets.

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Romany Church

The first church devoted exclusively to spreading religion among the gypsies is now in operation at Lyons, Ill., following settlement of a political feud between the mayor and city council which for more than a year had prevented use of the building built by students of the Moody Bible institute.

King Dick Stanley, ruler of the two nearby gypsy camps, took the action of the city council in revoking the building permit issued by the mayor as a personal affront, it is said, and when permission finally was given to use the tabernacle became a staunch supporter of the church. He is now doing missionary work himself.

Every Sunday morning Moody students go to Lyons and conduct a Sunday school for the gypsy children, about fifty of whom attend regularly, while church service is held every Sunday afternoon.

harsh comment in the French press on the fact that the British supply of coal is enabling Germany to hold out longer in the Ruhr. The papers draw the lesson that if England had helped the Franco-Belgian undertaking it would have succeeded sooner.

Side by side with this comment on British refusing to send soldiers into the Ruhr with the French and Belgians, one reads the observation that the British member has nevertheless remained by the side of the French and Belgian members of the reparations commission which is construed to mean that although London does not approve the Ruhr undertaking and won't take part in it, London nevertheless intends to collect her share of any profits which may accrue from it.

Would Stop British Ships.
There is considerable demand in the French press that the government do something to cut off the British supply of coal to Germany. Many advise a blockade of German ports, and today the British goes so far as to say the French should stop on the high seas all coal bound for Germany.

It is not believed Premier Poincare intends blockading German ports, and certainly he does not intend to halt British ships on the high seas. The Berlin report that France would blockade German ports was denied by Quai d'Orsay. The

French police in civilian clothes have taken 65,000 marks from German railway officials in a restaurant at Moselweis, near Coblenz, according to special dispatches from Frankfurt-on-Main. At the time of the seizure the railway officials were paying off railway workers.

French Press Attacks British.
Copyright 1923: By the New York Times.
PARIS, Feb. 25.—There is much

LITHUANIAN AND POLISH OFFICERS DISCUSS PEACE

(Copyright 1923: By the Chicago Tribune.)

WARSAW, Feb. 25.—Everything is calm in the central zone of Memel, except near Landsvoro, where Lithuanian irregulars attacked the Poles, wounding four, but they were repulsed.

Last night at Smolinski the Lithuanian and Polish military delegates discussed the situation, the Lithuanian officers asserting their readiness to negotiate the boundaries of the neutral zone and pledging no hostile acts during the conference.

The conversation will continue today and tomorrow, when the Poles will make an effort to release the two officers arrested with Gen. Caron De Wiart, who are held in Kovno.

THEATER CROWDS SEE SPECTACLE IN WELLS ST. FIRE

Fire broke out in a building at 173-179 North Wells street last night, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000 and tying up loop traffic for nearly an hour. Thousands of persons who were leaving the theaters stopped to watch the blaze, adding to the street congestion.

The blaze started on the fourth and fifth floors, swept up to the sixth floor and through the roof. A 2:11 alarm was sounded, followed by a 4:11 alarm. Street cars on West Lake and Randolph streets and North Wells street were tied up about an hour and elevated lines were delayed fifteen minutes.

Europe Society Starts League Against Syphilis

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Social diseases have been recognized by society at last. M. Barthou presided at the first meeting of the International League Against Social Diseases this afternoon. The queen of Belgium, the founder of the league, was represented by the Belgian ambassador. Notables of society in France and Belgium were present. The official title of the league is the League Against Syphilis. A world campaign was decided on after the queen's message. Cardinal Mercier is an officer of the league.

PRINTING TRADE BEGINS FINISH FIGHT ON LIQUOR

Damage in Costly Plants,
Employers' Motive.

Driven to action by the loss of hun-

dreds of dollars worth of fine color work, damage to presses, and other expensive machinery, wrecking of delivery trucks, tardiness in getting out mail deliveries, and inability to complete jobs on time—all due to the experience of employees with moonshine—heads of the largest commercial printing plants in Chicago have banded together to strike two de-

SEN J. J. BARBOUR, president of the Chicago Typographic Union, is seen here with other members of the union.

For weeks trained investigators hired by the employing printers have been quietly collecting evidence against bootleggers of poisonous beverages which have sprung up in the vicinity of printing establishments, this group of printing plants representing total investments of \$70,000,000.

Special U. S. Attorney on Case.
Poisonous liquors seized as evidence are now in the hands of government chemists for analysis. District Attorney Edwin A. Olson has appointed Attorney George H. Wilson special assistant to handle the cases, and within the next few weeks he will go before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliff and ask for injunctions under the Volstead act closing the premises where the liquor was sold for the period of a year.

At the same time efforts will be made to put through the state legislature an act making the sale of moonshine guilty of murder in cases where death results to the purchaser. The bill which will be introduced by State Senator James J. Barbour is now being drafted by Attorney William C. Dunn, for years counsel for the Citizens' league, and now attorney for the legislative committee of the Chicago Typographic union, which is backing the investigation.

Death for Poison Vendors.
The bill will be designed to strike both at the bootlegger and the property owner who permits his premises to be used for the sale of illicit liquor. It will provide the death penalty for the bootlegger who sells liquor with the knowledge that it contains fatal ingredients. For the man who unwittingly sells poisonous beverages it will provide an indeterminate prison sentence on charges of manslaughter. It will provide for the confiscation of the property upon which the liquor is sold and a prison sentence for the owner. It will also provide for imprisonment up to life for the operator of any still which explodes and causes death.

Hunt Downtown Speak-Easies.
The investigators have completed their work in the outlying sections, and will shortly shift their operations to the downtown section, according to those who are directing them. Places against which evidence has been obtained include not only soft drink parlors, but also private homes, lunchrooms, groceries, and alley shops which employa visit during the noon hour.

"The ruining of color work through color blindness produced by moonshine

William E. Dever

A PORTRAIT of Judge Dever, Democratic candidate selected and endorsed by the Citizens' Majority Committee for the mayoralty primaries, will be given away, ready for framing or hanging in your window, free with next

SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

is an old story," said W. C. Hollister, president of the Champlin Law Printing company, "but there have been more recent incidents, including several deaths in the printing and allied trades. Trucks have been wrecked by moonshine crazed drivers. Expensive presses have been wrecked. Publishing houses have had their mails delayed through the drunkenness of employees."

"Only recently there was a case in point when the registration lists were turned over to some twenty firms. They had to be completed in five days. One or two firms almost fell down on the job because some minor employees got hold of poisonous liquor."

Confers with Washington.
Mr. Hollister recently returned from Washington where he was in conference with administration heads and dry leaders who have promised their full support in the crusade. Those who are backing the crusade include the heads of both "open shops" and houses employing union men.

Besides Mr. Hollister those on the committee include Thomas E. Donnelly, president of R. R. Donnelly & Sons company; James McNally, vice president of Rand McNally & Co.; Luther C. Rogers, chairman of the board of the Printing Products corporation; Edward F. Hamm, president of the Blakely Printing company; Edward J. McCarthy, president of the Smith-McCarthy Typetting Co., and William Sleepke, president of the Sleepke-Helman Printing company.

Another Trial to Be Asked.
Yesterday he overruled all of his son's objections and started on the trip to Chicago. The son boarded the same train and wired Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, the arrest resulting. Mr. Langley's relatives say that they believe him to be sane and that his previous trouble was due to overwork and nervous strain. Another trial of his case will be asked.

Stricken in 'MOON' CRAZE.
Moonshine played a prominent part in another tragedy yesterday. Andrew J. Schill, 69 years old, returned to the house of his son-in-law, Biggo Nelson, 27 years old, 2107 North Spaulding avenue, with whom he lived in an intoxicated condition, according to witnesses. He began to abuse his daughter, Ruth Nelson, and made an attempt to strike her.

Nelson, stepping forward to protect his wife, pushed his father-in-law away. The elder man staggered and fell to the ground. When picked up he was dead, supposedly from a heart attack. In his pocket was found a bottle of whiskey, half consumed. Nelson is being held pending the inquest today.

Michael Serachik, 30 years old, 1217 South Morgan street, was found unconscious yesterday at Blue Island avenue and Taylor street, suffering from the effects of moonshine whiskey. He died at the Michael Reese hospital.

RAID HUGE STILLS
Two stills, of fifty and twenty gallon capacity, respectively; twenty-two barrels of mash, twelve sacks of corn sugar, and two and one-half gallons of moonshine were seized in two raids by the Chicago avenue police yesterday. The houses raided were 36 Hill street, where the fifty gallon still was in operation, and 416 Rush street. Sam Desires and his wife, Charlotte, found in the latter house, were arrested.

SEIZE BANKER WHO THREATENED RUFUS DAWES

Paroled to Son, Langley
Returns to Chicago.

Chicago police yesterday apprehended John W. Langley, 56 years old, former head of the bond department of the Central Trust company, who was adjudged insane several months ago following alleged threats against the life of Rufus C. Dawes, president of the trust company.

Mr. Langley was taken from a Michigan Central railroad train at the Euclid station by Sergeant Egan and Carroll of the detective bureau, acting on a telegram received from Robert Langley, his son, with whom he had been living in Cincinnati, O. He was taken to the Lindislar sanitarium, 525 South Ashland avenue.

Paroled to Children.
At the time that he is alleged to have made the threats against Mr. Dawes, the former banker was taken to the Psychopathic hospital and then before the County court. Former Judge Frank S. Riehlmer adjudged him insane.

Instead of placing him in the asylum, Judge Riehlmer paroled him to his daughter and sons and he was taken on a telegram received from Europe by the former. Returning to this country he went to live with his son in Cincinnati, where he has been undergoing treatment for his nervous condition.

Yesterday he overruled all of his son's objections and started on the trip to Chicago. The son boarded the same train and wired Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, the arrest resulting. Mr. Langley's relatives say that they believe him to be sane and that his previous trouble was due to overwork and nervous strain. Another trial of his case will be asked.

Steals Registered Mail
from Chicago Train at N. Y.
New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—A daring robber stole a package of registered mail from a heavily guarded mail train at Grand Central terminal today and escaped after a chase through the Park avenue tunnel, during which he had to drop a pouch of mail he was trying to carry away.

The value of the stolen package could not be learned. The package was about a foot square and was addressed to a foreign port. The pouch of mail saved contained articles valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It is believed the thief boarded the train at Albany or Hartford, two of the stops made by the train.

Removal Sale
20 Per Cent Discount
on
General Utility
Coats and Suits.
All New
Spring Models

D54—An unusually attractive grey dress with collar edged in contrasting shades—in a variety of colors ready to wear. \$37.50.

C913—The Sport Coat, featuring the semi-scape effect, comes in Scotch fabric of indefinite plaids. Price \$75.00.

Our new home, 116 E. Walton Place (just west of The Drake), is now being made ready for occupancy.

Hellesoe-Streit Co.
Michigan Avenue and
Madison Street, Chicago
Established 15 Years

Beef Hash
Bits of cooked beef, carrots, potatoes, onion, tomatoes finely chopped. Cook in gravy until tender. Then season with that finest of seasonings

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

shed
Room Set
ated

top. Has drop leaves; size
with leaves down, 33-39
ate to your order, finished
materials. Strong and durable
clude table and four chairs.

until 10 o'clock
Lessons

one purchased this week we will
FREE lessons, to be taken at your
easily learn to read each note in
action of every tone on the instru-
ment is quickly mastered. Come
in now—take advantage of this
free lesson offer. 5 free lessons
on any musical instrument.

ody

Wurlitzer "C" Melody
made, offered on terms
Come in now—make
only \$1 weekly. Start
immediately. In a short
time you will be playing
for this week only.

's Specials

Complete... \$25.00 monthly
Tenor Saxophone... \$25.00
Soprano Saxophone... \$25.00
Alto Saxophone... \$25.00
Bass Saxophone... \$25.00
Clarinet... \$25.00
Trumpet... \$25.00
Trombone... \$25.00
Drum... \$25.00
Piano... \$25.00
Violin... \$25.00
Viola... \$25.00
Cello... \$25.00
Double Bass... \$25.00
Saxophone... \$25.00
Clarinet... \$25.00
Trumpet... \$25.00
Trombone... \$25.00
Drum... \$25.00
Piano... \$25.00
Violin... \$25.00
Viola... \$25.00
Cello... \$25.00
Double Bass... \$25.00

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Dress oxfords

THEY'RE made of the
finest patent leather
—so soft and pliable that
you can put them on and
dance in them the very
first night. They're quite
exceptional values at

\$8

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

\$55 to \$245

TOPCOATS

POPCOATS HAVE BECOME INDISPENSABLE TO
EVERY WELL DRESSED WOMAN'S WARDROBE
—ESPECIALLY TIMELY AT THIS SEASON OF THE
YEAR. SWANKY PLAIDS AND CHECKS. AS WELL
AS THE SOLID COLORS, ARE DEVELOPED IN
CAMEL'S HAIR AND OTHER FAVORED WOOL
MIXTURES. MANY ARE LUXURIOUSLY FUR
TRIMMED. WHILE OTHERS DEPEND ENTIRELY
ON THE MANNISH TAILORED LINES AND SMART
CAPE EFFECTS FOR DISTINCTION.

SECOND FLOOR SALONS.

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 S. Michigan Avenue

The New Spring

KNOX HATS

Are Here!

Superior hats for all occasions, of various
new smart shapes and shades. Distinctive
felt hats, smart derbies... no matter what
your choice may be... if it bears the Knox
label... your satisfaction is a certainty.

An especially fine assortment now on display in the Shayne windows at—

\$700

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

On the Northwest Corner of
MICHIGAN and RANDOLPH

SENATE ACTION ON WORLD COURT PLANS HELD UP

May Be Put on Calendar
for Next Congress.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—The first reaction of the senate to President Harding's request for the senate's sanction to his proposal that the United States government become an active party to the league of nations "world court of justice" is that the proposal is too important to be acted upon in the short time remaining of the present congress, which will end a week from today. Having had a chance to consider the President's recommendation over night, senators generally were of the opinion today that it was out of the question to bring the proposal to a vote before the final adjournment.

It was late yesterday afternoon when the President's message reached the senate and that body adjourned after it had been read in executive session. Some senators said today that they had not had the time even to read, let alone study, the explanatory letter from Secretary Hughes which accompanied the message.

Congress Too Busy This Week.

In the crowded hours of the closing week of a congress there are many pressing matters to require attention, and friends of the administration in the senate were willing to concede that these could not be put aside to give way to the consideration of a new proposal, especially one that affected an amendment of the United States constitution, which is still a subject of contention in the senate and is still a subject of contention in the senate.

To Consider Message Tomorrow.
On Tuesday the committee on foreign relations will meet at the call of its chairman, Senator Lodge, to consider the President's message and the explanatory letter from Secretary Hughes. The probability is that the committee will defer action until the next congress, which is not likely to assemble until December, or at the latest vote to report it to the senate for a place on the executive calendar, where it will rest until the new congress convenes. As the senate is a continuous body, it would not be necessary for the President to present the subject again to the new congress.

Some idea of the attitude on the part of senators who do not love the league of nations is afforded by Senator Borah's brief comment today. "If this plan can be worked out," said Senator Borah, "so as to establish a real international tribunal of justice based on the principles of the United States Supreme court I shall support it."

Power to Make Concessions.
As both executive communications indicated, the governments which are parties to the protocol have been sound and will be ready to make concessions in the form of reservations so as to permit the United States to have a voice in the league's administrative and legislative bodies in the selection of judges of the court and in all matters pertaining to the administration of the court. But before making the United States a signatory of the protocol, President Harding desires the senate to give its sanction to that course.

EUGENE U. KIMBARK, WHOLESALE PAPER MERCHANT, IS DEAD

Eugene U. Kimbark, 54 years old, former president of the Association of Commerce, and a well-known wholesale paper merchant, died at his home, 1015 Hinman avenue, Evanston, yesterday, apparently from heart disease.



Mr. Kimbark was born in Chicago in 1867 and had spent all of his business life in the paper business. He was a treasurer of the U. S. Kimbark Paper Mills company, a member of the National Paper Trade Association and the Western Paper Dealers' association. He was a member of the Union League club, the Chicago Athletic association, the Glenview Golf club, the Evanston club and the Country club of Evanston.

Mr. Kimbark often was referred to as the "father of daylight" savings—the law being attributed to his work in its behalf. When the move was originally started, Mr. Kimbark went to Washington several times in support of the measure.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters.

UNDERWOOD AND M'ADOO LEAD IN DEMOCRATIC RACE

Either One May Run
for President.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—No doubt exists in the minds of politicians here that Senator Oscar W. Underwood [Dem., Ala.] will be a foremost contender for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States next year.

Without regard to the personal attitude of Mr. Underwood, it is apparent that a strong undercurrent of sentiment in his favor, which he will be unable to resist, has already developed in the Democratic party.

Senator on Way to Europe.
That this sentiment is certain to make headway during the two months or more that the senator is in Europe and Egypt is very generally assumed. Mr. Underwood sailed from New York yesterday on the Adriatic, accompanied by Mrs. Underwood.

While Mr. Underwood has not thrown his hat in the ring, enthusiastic Underwood men are seeking a specimen of the senator's headgear and will cast it into the ring themselves when they regard the situation justifies them in doing so.

McAdoo Was Only Aspirant.
Up to this time the only aspirant for the Democratic nomination for president whose ultimate formal candidacy was foreseen is William G. McAdoo, now a resident of California. When Mr. McAdoo was in Washington recently he told his friends that he was not a candidate. None of them appears to have accepted that statement as meaning that Mr. McAdoo would not permit his name to go before the Democratic convention of 1924.

Already it is foreseen that there will be a hard struggle between the Underwood and McAdoo candidates. Mr. McAdoo has considerable strength in the present Democratic national committee, and also among the labor element.

COX VIEWS COURT PLEA OF HARDING AS BIG TRIUMPH

Editors Urge Senators to
Accept Proposal.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25.—President Harding's request that the senate authorize American membership in the international court set up by the league of nations "is another triumph of public opinion in American affairs," former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, Democratic nominee for President in the last campaign, declared in a statement here today.

"The presidential recommendation to become associated with the international court of justice is the best news that has come out of Washington in a long time," Mr. Cox said.

Predicts Delay Plea.
"While the subject is not a new one and the senators are familiar with every detail involved, we may reasonably expect a plea for delay on the ground that the proposal involves too important issues for hasty action. Whether senatorial concurrence is given or not, the changed attitude on the part of the administration will have a helpful influence in the sadly involved affairs of the world."

"The covenant of the league of nations created the international court, and it is functioning in a way that confirms the faith of its sponsors."

"That American participation in this great judicial organization will yield the results predicted seems assured. By the same philosophy we can assume what it will accomplish in the future could have been accepted in a critical period when we desired our cooperation."

COMMENT OF EDITORS
Early editorial comment on President Harding's "world court" message follows:

New York Times—It would be easy to find fault with the administration's plans to make the United States a member of the permanent court of international justice. The project was brought forward so late this season as to make action by the senate before Philadelphia Public Ledger—Public opinion is committed to the peaceful settlement of world quarrels and desires that we shall help reach such agreements. The permanent court now sitting at The Hague is not an experiment; it is an established and going concern. Our entrance is not a matter of principle, but one of procedure.

next Sunday highly doubtful. The letter of Secretary Hughes was dated Feb. 17. If the President had not wasted a week in the hopeless fight for the ship subsidy bill, the chances of getting what he desires would be brighter. Both he and Secretary Hughes continue to betray, in regard to the league of nations, a nervous dread. A stronger phrase might be used. Something like a neurotic delusion must obscure the administration. Here is an international court founded under and by the league of nations. Secretary Hughes admits that in no other way could it have been established. Yet he finds it necessary to employ all his skill and lawyer like dissection to persuade the senate that this country can join the court without having any "legal relation" to the league of nations.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat—That participation in the work of this court is in full harmony with American principles of international conduct is so clearly proven by the record that it can be denied only by evasion or distortion of the facts of history. The court, as it stands, is the direct result of American ideals and of specific American proposals made by the American government years ago. It is greatly to be hoped that the senate will give its consent at once.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal—The logic of events drives Secretary Hughes into the position of advocating America going into conferences on the affair of the confused world. We cannot isolate ourselves unless we abandon our world commerce and go back to the ox train. We can't be of the world and out of world affairs. We cannot merely sell to and buy from our world customers. We must enter into their problems. We need not bind ourselves to their chariot wheels but we can be helpful to them and to ourselves. We need a confederation of the countries of the world, based on the equities.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—Of course the Hughes-Harding proposals are founded in sound common sense. There is no reason why we should not assume our full share of responsibility in the naming of a court before which we may be called at any time to plead and accept judgment. The only trouble is that there is an equal lack of convincing reasons why we should not take full membership in the league, which stands back of the court.

PROFIT IN COAL EXCESSIVE, SAYS REPORT OF UNION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Actual cost of production of anthracite does not warrant the high prices paid by the public, according to a communication filed with the United States coal commission by a committee representing the United Mine Workers of America. Elaborate data are included to support a contention that miners' wages are not a determining factor in fixing the price of coal and that wages can easily be decreased without affecting the price to the consumer.

The net income of six leading companies increased approximately 543 per cent in 1920 over the income of 1912, according to the statement. The production in 1920, it is declared, was only .69 per cent greater than in 1912. Present prices give the anthracite

operators an apparent net income of over \$100,000,000 on a commercial production of 70,000,000 tons annually, or \$1.40 a ton, according to the statement.

AMERICAN GIRL WINS PARIS PRIZE FOR SHAPELY LEG

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Marionne Ford, American dancer in the Casino de Paris, today won a contest for the shapeliest legs in Paris, defeating Mistiguitte, Spinelli, Jane Marnac, Peggy Vere, and a score of others. The prize is two pairs of shiny silk stockings for a year, the manufacturer admitting the legs are so delicate that it can be worn only four or five hours and then runs away. The stockings cost 25 francs (about \$4) a pair.

DUNLAP HATS FOR SPRING

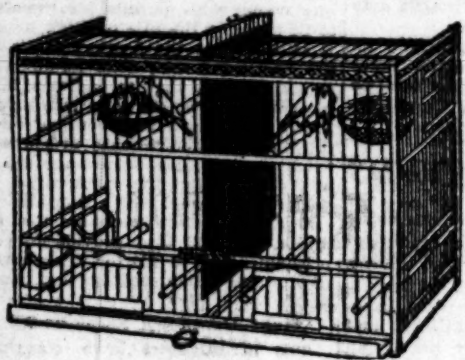
The Gentlemen's Standard

THE SELECTION OF THE Dunlap Hat IS THE ASSURANCE OF FINALITY IN HAT BUYING. IT SETTLES THE HAT QUESTION. THE Dunlap Hat CARRIES WITH IT THAT PERFECT SATISFACTION WHICH COMES ONLY WITH THE POSSESSION OF THE BEST. WEARING ONE, COMPLETES THE CONVICTION THAT THERE IS NOTHING FURTHER TO BE DESIRED AS AN EXQUISITE EXAMPLE OF HEAD-WEAR. MODERATE IN PRICE—SEVEN DOLLARS AND UPWARD



22 South Michigan Avenue

Raise Your Own Canaries



10%
OFF

This Week on
Breeding Outfits,
Female Canaries
and Breeding Cages

This is the breeding season. You can make money and enjoy the birds. If you select a female canary, a breeding cage, or an outfit this week we will allow you 10% off the regular price. An outfit includes male and female canaries, cage, nest and nesting material; also a book on canary breeding.

KAEMPFER'S BIRD STORE
24 E. Randolph St.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

This is the O-G Radio—another different new O-G Oxford for Spring. Made of an excellent grade of calfskin in either cherry red, toney brown, toney black or black with tan quarters.

\$7.00



The O-G Radio

The all-leather construction of O-G shoes insures their durability and retains their shapeliness. Only the finest leathers are put into O-G shoes.

SIX O-G STORES FOR MEN

205 STATE STREET, SOUTH 159-61 WEST MADISON ST.
at Adams Opposite Hotel La Salle
4616-18 SHERIDAN ROAD 1253 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
at Wilson at Ashland
118 W. VAN BUREN STREET 3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD
at La Salle at Sawyer

O-G SHOES for MEN

STYLES
THAT
WEAR!

GUARANTEED!

Each pair of O-G SHOES for MEN is sold with a definite guarantee of satisfaction.

The Last Week of Our Great Shoe Sale

Showing Very Special
Values at \$7.85

Others at \$5.85 and \$6.85

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner

Apparel Specialists for Women
and Misses

"EGYPT-MAD"

Fashion, they say, is going "Egypt-mad." Authorities on feminine attire predict the lure of Egypt as the prevailing motif in midday's apparel for late Spring and Summer. We, as usual, will show these new creations as soon as they are released by the designers.

"The House of Courtesy"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 South State Street
Between Monroe and Adams

On Sale at Both Betty Wales Stores

Special Sale
unusually good values;
very pretty

SPRING FROCKS

Women who are looking
for good values in inexpensive frocks will find
here an assortment typical
of Betty Wales both in
style and material

\$18

Printed silks in all of the
newest effects

\$28

Printed Silks, Taffetas, Crepes,
Cloth and many novelties

On Sale at Both Betty Wales Stores

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOPS
BAER BROS. COMPANY, INC.

TWO CHICAGO STORES
Madison Near Michigan and Hotel Sheridan Plaza



Manhattan shirts
of Solustra

EVERYBODY gets a surprise when they see the new Manhattans of Solustra. Manhattan wove more silk into them; changed the colors and patterns—made them better than ever—and then lowered the price.

\$4.50

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago, Miss. St. Paul

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Excellent Quality Women's

SILK HOSE

Special

\$1.95

Women's finest quality Silk Hose in black and colors, made by one of our best manufacturers, but owing to slight imperfections which are scarcely noticeable and do not impair the wearing in the least they are classed as irregulars and sold at this unusually low price. \$1.95 per pair.

MAIN FLOOR—HOSIERY

Subscribe for The Tribune. Advertise in The Tribune

STORM WRE VESSEL AT PORT OF SE

Friends, Instead of
Meet Exhausted

Frankfort, Mich., Feb. 25.—Capt. Frederickson and his men, heroes and survivors of Ann Arbor car ferry, covering here from their after a ten-hour battle with amid the ice floes of Lake Michigan one of the chapters.

No. 4, one of the big ferry Ann Arbor railroad from Frankfort to Frankfort, Mich., was just inside the channel Lake Michigan with ice bay. Icebergs thirty feet piled over her, and around in Frankfort, then, two survivors tell a tale of suffering, and of escape, which was, in their eyes, a

Hurricane Drives Them

Driven before an eight case, in a blinding snow, of the wildest nights ever Michigan, with nineteen and merchandise loose on and tearing the entrails ship, without control of the not knowing where they were driven straight to channel leading to home.

And Capt. Frederickson stands in Frankfort's arm with Capt. Chuck Lane, "brexy outside" after a bit No. 5 over the breakwater.

No. 4, massive, age engine and manned by Frankfort men, carried on that trip. The ice was the car ferries, pounding through, had kept open. Heavy frost ice and were encountered. The cold; eight below, and go sundown, breezy and threatening snow.

Ice Blocks Bombard
The storm struck them following high winds. Waves lifted great blocks sent them cannonading steel sides of the big ship. It was 10:30 when Capt. Frederickson's ship was struck. The crew leaped down the shell of the boat, with huge wooden blocks, among the loosened cargo, the bare under the prevent them from being

Cars rushed wild, up trucks. The heavy steel were sheared away, sections smashed. Half of the cars on the inner side.

S. O. S. Call Sent
The wireless operator with the ice freezing him he seemed in a prison. S. O. S. before midnight ship was doomed. Capt. filled his pipe again and Exhausted, half frozen, crushed hands, while the were fighting to prevent cars from breaking through shell and letting them through unheeded.

The forward end was beaten. Every car meant another one broken. Half of them were in from their exertions from bodies.

In the engine room the ing before overstrained freezing as the lake water, fought on, holding of steam, while water p the ash pits and swirling legs. One wave, ice co scalding hot and pouring

Captain Allows It
And Capt. Frederickson again and allowed it was The wireless man could or in what direction the driven.

It was 5 in the morning operator at Frankfort for help. He flashed but must be somewhere the call came strong.

It was then, from learned, about eight o'clock the lake. The snow thermometer was close to the wind around hour when the real hit. The wind, raging be turned on full force. It miles an hour, and d rolling, pitching, to

My throat
Is it sore throat or signal" of something rous?
To be safe, dis throat at once, new method of letting tablets dissolve al mouth. Science has they actually kill the throat infection, the you from sore throa influenza and other es. Ask your drug



Formal

GERM-KILLING THROAT

STORM WRECKS VESSEL AT HOME PORT OF SEAMEN

Friends, Instead of Death,
Meet Exhausted Crew.

Frankfort, Mich., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Capt. Frederickson and the thirty-one men, heroes and survivors of the wreck of Ann Arbor ferry No. 4, are recovering here from their sufferings after a ten-hour battle with a hurricane amid the ice floes of Lake Michigan.

The story of the wreck and the narrow escape of the heroic crew, told in a brief ten line message last week, is known now and adds to the history of Lake Michigan one of its most thrilling chapters.

No. 4, one of the big ferries which carry Ann Arbor railroad freight cars from Frankfort to Escanaba, Green Bay, Menominee and Manitowish, now lay inside the channel, which connects Lake Michigan with Little Belknap bay. Icebergs thirty feet high are piled over her, and around the stoves in Frankfort, their homes, the thirty-two survivors tell a tale of heroism and suffering, and of escape from death which was, in their eyes, a miracle.

Hurricane Drives Them Home.
Driven before an eighty mile hurricane, in a blinding snow, through one of the wildest nights ever seen on Lake Michigan, with nineteen cars of coal and merchandise loose on the tracks, and tearing the entrails out of the ship, without control of the vessel, and not knowing where they were, they were driven straight to the narrow channel leading to home—and saved.

Just Capt. Frederickson's pipe now glows in Frankfort's annals, together with Capt. Chuck Larsen's "little key outside" after a hurricane blew No. 4 over the breakwater.

Old No. 4, massive, aged, powerfully designed and manned by a crew of Frankfort men, carried nineteen cars on that trip. The ice was heavy, but the car ferries, pounding and grinding through, had kept the channel open. Heavy float ice and great-floes were encountered. The weather was cold, eight below, and going down at midnight, breezy and changeable, threatening snow.

Ice Blocks Bombard Ship.
The storm struck them at 10 p. m., followed by high wind and snow. Waves lifted great blocks of ice and sent them cannonading against the steel sides of the big ship.

It was 10:30 when Capt. Frederickson lighted his pipe. The wind was rising. Already the ferry was taking water, the bombardment of ice breaking its seams.

No. 4 was carrying on, fighting giant seas, that piled ice on the decks, and froze over everything. Then, with the wild pitching of the ship, one of the strings of loaded cars encased in the steel hull went loose.

The crew leaped down into the inner shell of the boat, with crowsbars, huge wooden blocks, and leaping among the loosened cars, strove to jam the bars under the wheels and prevent them from battering out the side.

Cars rushed wild, up and down the tracks. The heavy stopping blocks were sheared away, huge iron stanchions smashed. Half an hour later the cars on the inner string got loose.

S. O. S. Call Sent Out.
The wireless operator up in his coop, with the ice freezing him inside until he seemed in a prison, sent out the S. O. S. before midnight. The great ship was doomed. Capt. Frederickson filled his pipe again and went below. Exhausted, half frozen men, with crumpled hands, with battered bodies, were fighting to prevent the loose cars from breaking through the steel shell and letting the waves pour through unchecked.

The forward end crew was being blown. Every car they anchored meant another one breaking loose. Half of them were injured. Sweat from their exertions froze upon their bodies.

In the engine room the crew, broiling before overstrained engines and freezing as the lake water swept to their waists with the lurching of the vessel, fought on holding a full head of steam, while water poured through the ash pits and swirled around their legs. One wave, ice cold, came back smothering hot and pouring off steam.

Captain Allows It's Breezy.
And Capt. Frederickson filled his pipe again and allowed it was a bit breezy. The wireless man could get no answer. They did not know where they were or in what direction they were being driven.

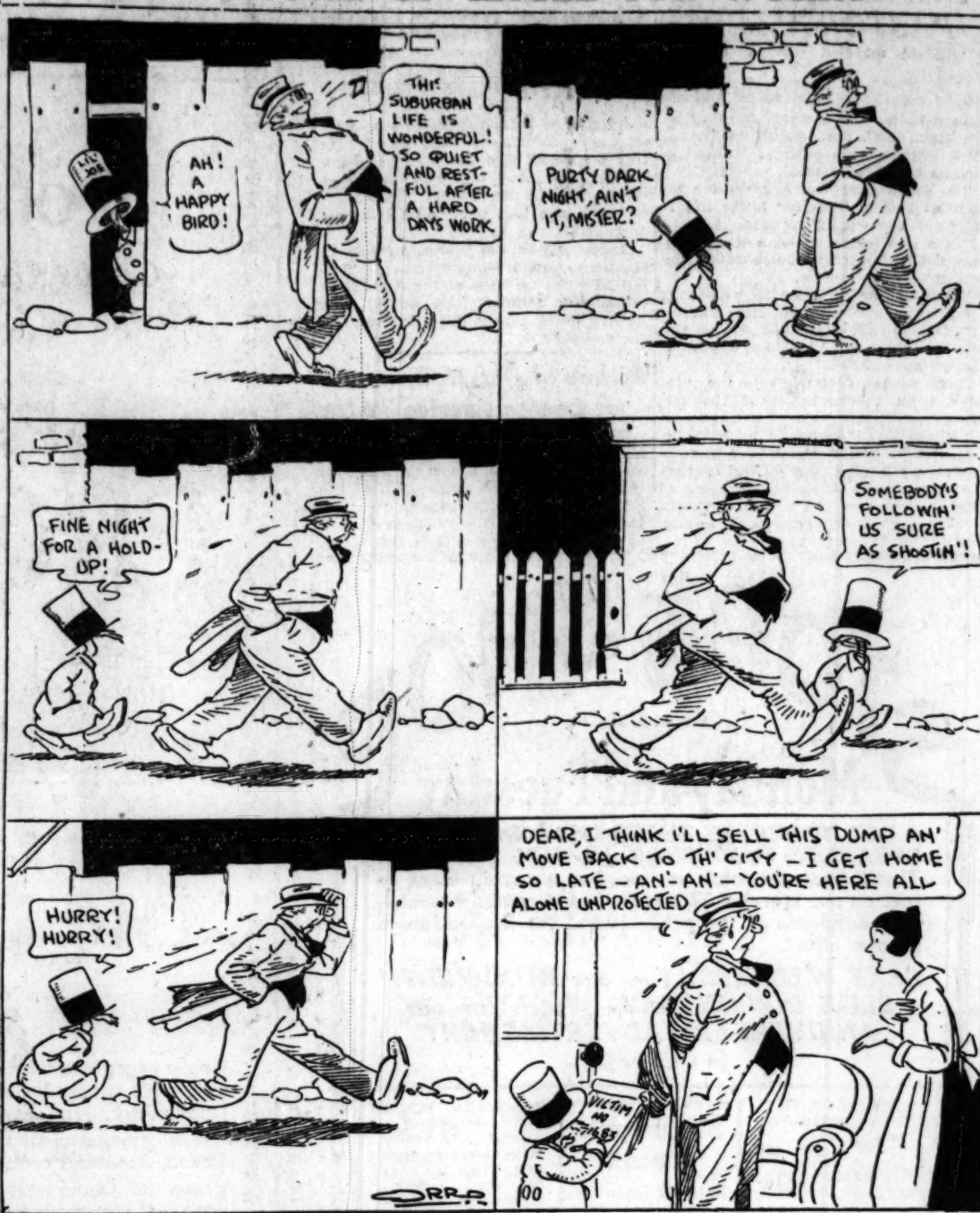
It was 5 in the morning when the operator at Frankfort heard the call for help. He flashed back that two vessels must be somewhere near shore, as the call came strong.

It was then, from what can be learned, about eighteen miles out in the lake. The snow was heavy, the thermometer was close to 20 below zero, and the wind around fifty miles an hour when the real hurricane broke. The wind, raging before, suddenly turned on full force. It rose to eighty miles an hour, and, driven before it, rolling, pitching, tossing, with the

My throat hurts
Is it sore throat or the "warning signal" of something more serious?
To be safe, disinfect your throat at once by the modern method of letting Formamint tablets dissolve slowly in your mouth. Science has proven that they actually kill the germs of throat infection, thus protecting you from sore throat, tonsillitis, influenza and other germ diseases. Ask your druggist.

Formamint
GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

THE WORK OF LITTLE JOE WORRY



loaded cars battering its insides out, old No. 4 was driven before the fury of the blast.

Wireless Tells Shore Is Near.
The wireless man heard assurances they were close ashore and chopped his way out of his den with the news.

The car ferry was driven before the hurricane, eighteen miles in less than half an hour. The men, blind from the blizzard and the cold, clung on in the darkness. At 7:30 a. m. the ferry smashed onto a bar. The sky was just commencing to lighten, but in the darkness and the storm the men knew not where they were. A second crash, a moment later, seemed to tear the vessel to pieces. She keeled over to one side. The half frozen, exhausted crew climbed to the upper rail and hung on. Over the side they saw the south breakwater of the Frankfort channel. On shore the life guards and the residents of the town were rushing to the rescue. The vessel shifted, rolled again, and swung inside the channel itself—and as it rolled over the thirty-two men crawled over the rail, onto the side of the ship, and sliding down it, dropped onto the wide breakwater.

Thirty minutes before they had abandoned hope and knew the ship would sink within half an hour. Then they slid down into the waiting arms of friends and neighbors, and, hastily wrapped in warm blankets, were carried across to the village sheltered by the great hill, to warmth and food.

And Capt. Frederickson filled his pipe again and inquired if breakfast was ready.

HARDING TO ASK SENATE APPROVE CABINET CHANGE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—President Harding will send to the senate this week the nomination of Senator Harry S. New [Rep., Ind.] to be postmaster general.

It will be accompanied by the nomination of Postmaster General Hubert Work of Colorado to be secretary of the interior to succeed Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, who will retire on March 4, after two years' of service in the Harding cabinet.

Knowledge that the President contemplated transferring Mr. Work to the interior department and bringing Senator New into his cabinet brought a protest from Representative William R. Wood [Ind.], chairman of the Republican congressional committee.

Mr. Wood contended that on account of the bitter fight in the Indiana senatorial primaries, which resulted in the defeat of Mr. New for renomination and the selection of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge as the Republican nominee for senator, the appointment of Mr. New to a cabinet position would "split the Republican party in Indiana wide open."

The President, however, was not influenced in any degree by the protest.

REPORT 2 AUTOS STOLEN.
Two automobiles were reported stolen to the police during the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m. yesterday. Three were recovered.

Hope to Select Fall Herrin Jury This Week

Marion, Ill., Feb. 25.—Hope was expressed tonight by attorneys that the third week of the second Herrin mine riots trial, which begins in the Circuit court here tomorrow, would result in completion of the jury.

Eight jurors have been definitely accepted.

JUST A LITTLE POSLAM ENDS THAT ITCHING

Try this TESTED treatment tonight: Wash all the itching places thoroughly with Poslam Soap and hot water. Then dab them over with just a little Poslam. Poslam is such a CONCENTRATED relief that the very first touch stops the itching and burning and lets you sleep the whole night through—no more waking up to scratch and die.

And in the morning just LOOK at your skin! Already it seems less angry. The redness is beginning to go. You can actually SEE how quickly the soothing, healing POSLAM treatment will clear away the stubborn old eczema.

Poslam and Poslam Soap are sold everywhere. For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 28 W. 4th St., New York.

Emergency Laboratories
New York City, N. Y.

KERR, WHO AIDED HERRIN MURDER DEFENSE, A JUDGE

Appointed by Small to City
Bench at Benton.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Angus W. Kerr, chief defense counsel in the Herrin mine massacre trials at Marion, has been appointed city judge of Benton by Gov. Small, although his home now is in Marion and was in Springfield until a few months ago.

Mr. Kerr's appointment was made several days ago, but no announcement was given out, and state and union officials when informed of it tonight declared they could hardly believe the governor had taken such action.

"I'd like to see Kerr a judge, but not under the present circumstances," said John Walker, formerly president of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

Mr. Kerr was made chief counsel of the mine workers several years ago. His appointment came after Michigan copper strikes, where he was boycotted by business men because of his union work.

Prior to the Herrin riot his principal work for the union had been in handling compensation cases. After the "not guilty" verdict in the first trial, he issued a statement characterizing the jury's decision as a great victory for labor. A pamphlet now is being issued by the miners' union quoting him as justifying and defending the Herrin murders.

Cultivated Political Boss.
When the preparation work for the first trial was started, Mr. Kerr moved

to Marion. He associated himself with the law firm there of Pillow & Stone and became intimate with W. P. Seeber of Benton, known as the political boss of the county and an intimate of the governor. Seeber and Stone were made his assistants in the trial and Seeber is credited with obtaining the judgeship for Mr. Kerr.

The Benton judgeship, which will find Mr. Kerr holding such a position for the first time, became a vacancy when Col. Smith became superintendent of the state deaf mute school.

**Girl Asked to Drop Social
Functions Leaves Home**
The police were asked last night to institute a search for Miss Bonnie Dunlap, pretty 20 year old daughter of B. C. Dunlap, employe of Logan & Bryan, brokers in the Board of Trade building, living at 6449 North Clark street. She has been missing since Feb. 12, when she refused to obey her father's demand that she drop social functions for a few nights and stay home with her parents.

**Convenient to Everywhere
Rittenhouse
Hotel**
22d and Chestnut Streets
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A hotel of the highest type catering only to the best patronage

Rooms with hot and cold running water \$2 UP
Rooms with bath \$3 UP
Club Breakfast, 50c up
Special Luncheon, 90c
Evening Dinner, \$1.25
As well as service a la carte.
Wade During Luncheon, Dinner and Supper.

Write This Tongue-Twister and Win \$100
The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today

RULES:
1. This contest is open to every one except Tribune employees and their families.
2. Every day The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister. One cash prize of \$100.00 will be paid for the best and best original Tongue-Twister appearing each day. Neatness will count.

3. All completed Tongue-Twisters must be received at The Chicago Tribune Office, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., not later than 6 P. M. four days following publication of that Tongue-Twister. The prize winner will be announced in The Chicago Tribune one week after each Tongue-Twister is published.
4. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You can copy each Tongue-Twister as printed in The Tribune on a separate sheet of paper and fill in your name and address. Copies of The Tribune may be examined at The Tribune Office or at the public libraries, free of charge.
5. The judges will be a committee of three members of The Tribune staff, whose decision will be final. In case of a tie the full award will be given to each trying contestant.
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BLUM'S
CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BLVD.

EXQUISITE
Formal and Informal Gowns

SCINTILLATING and beautiful—the new modes for Spring. Artfully designed creations of sumptuous crepes and satins, delicate beaded chiffons and airy laces typify the best and newest ways of Fashion. Brilliant in color, rich in quality—altogether lovely—they represent the characteristic Blum standards of perfection. A really superb collection of gowns for every type, meeting exactly the demands of discriminating women.

\$125 to \$195

Where Value Vies With Style

The dainty slippers illustrated are just a few of the many styles to be had at ten dollars. Nowhere, we are safe in saying, can one find the Quality, Style and Variety shown by I. Miller at the price of

\$10

I. MILLER
STATE STREET AT MONROE

Advertisement for I. Miller shoes, showing various styles of slippers and shoes.

CHICAGO **Foster Shoes and Hosiery** KANSAS CITY
for Women and Children

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for every occasion



A Foster semi-lace Pump for afternoon

Produced in grey suede with patent leather quarter—grey braided also in patent leather and black satin with braided quarters

Can also be worn with Foster Buckles

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
The Foster Drake Hotel Shop

HARMONY SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

Delicious Harmony

COFFEE

PER POT

4c Nearly enough for two cups. Try it today.

THE HARMONY CAFETERIA

328 So. Wabash Avenue | 15 So. Wabash Avenue
58 West Washington St. | 21 So. Dearborn Street
25 West Randolph Street

Watch for Harmony Special Tomorrow

Betty Wales Stores

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any novelties

Betty Wales Stores

Wales
SHOPS
COMPANY, INC.

GO STORES
and Hotel Sheridan Plaza

Advertisement for Wales Shops, mentioning various clothing items.

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Advertisement for Wales Shops, mentioning various clothing items.

ENS & BROS.

Special
ring
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e Lingerie



5
shoulder straps, trim-
mes lace, rosebuds and
ch and orchid. \$3.95.
rawer to match Vest.
\$3.95.
Chemise, long waisted,
ets at waist line, edging
n and orchid. \$3.95.
ND FLOOR.

RS
Prices for the
February

Crepes de Chine, a
special quality that
knife pleats beauti-
fully,
\$1.65
Bengal Pongee in
natural shades and
colors, very durable,
\$1.15
Crepe Satin, a real
good quality,
\$2.55

and firm quality for
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white kid. They are
of leather to match,
ors that blend.

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EDUCATION DIPS IN SHALLOW POOL, EXPERTS CHARGE

Growth of Specialized
Training Blamed.

New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—The cost of modern education is becoming so great, the burden on the taxpayer so heavy, that unless some way is found to deal with it there will be an eventual curtailment of education, and free public education will be endangered, according to the report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, made public today. Much of this burden is due to the fact that the conception of what schools are for has changed, and there is an attempt to teach the child a little bit of everything and fit him for a trade or profession rather than give him a fundamental intellectual background.

Called Educational Paroxysm.
The present day system of education has reached its enormous expense, wholly by reason of its efficiency, but partly by reason of its superfluity, the report says. Many of these forms of training, particularly vocational training, are called educational paroxysms, which should be confined to trade schools, of which there is a great lack. Many of the business and other courses in colleges are delusive, for their subjects cannot be taught in an academic way. Only by separating fundamental training from specialized training can this superfluity and expense be done away with, it is stated.

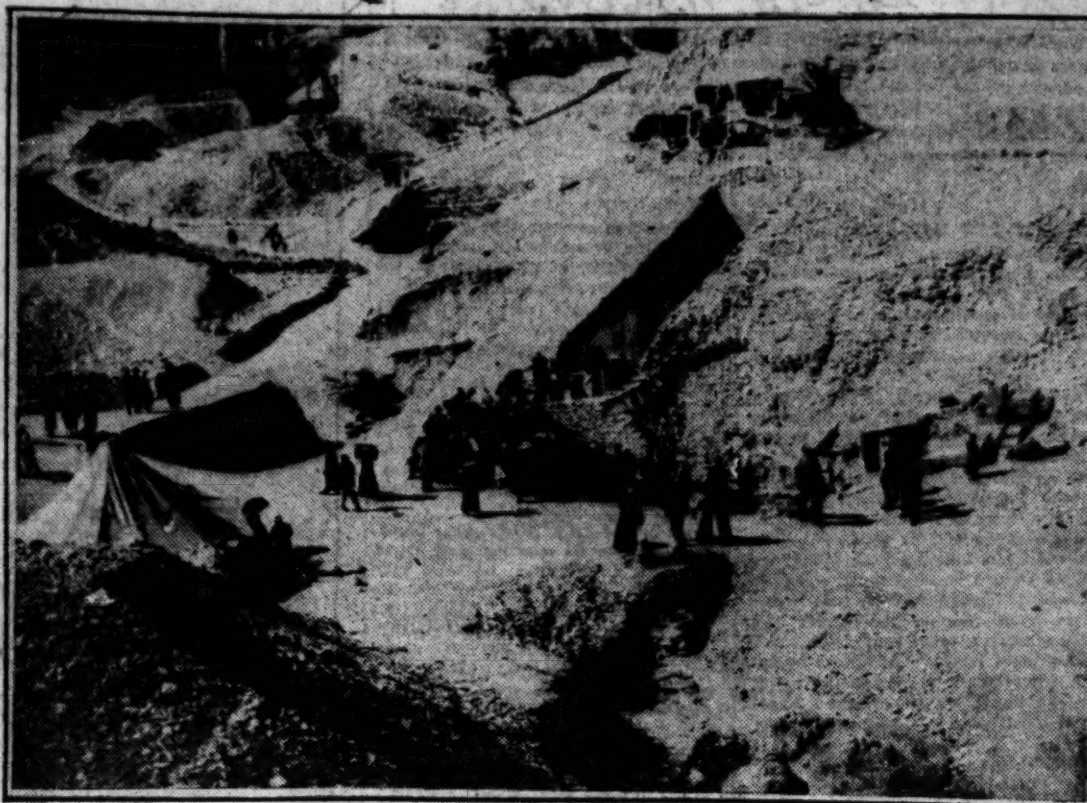
The cost of public schools has risen from \$140,000,000 in 1890, to \$1,000,000,000 in 1920, the report shows, and the cost of salaries of teachers has increased from \$56,000,000 to \$436,000,000. Enrollment in the public elementary schools has increased from 13,000,000 to 27,000,000 in that period, while the enrollment in high schools has increased from 200,000 to 2,000,000. National income and taxation have also increased prodigiously in that time.

Points 'Outstanding Facts.'
The outstanding facts seem to be these, the report states. "While the population has increased between 1890 and 1920 by about two-thirds, the growth in the number of pupils attending the elementary schools increased approximately in the same proportion, but the attendance upon the high schools and the colleges grew at twice many times faster than that of population; and that, while the national income has also grown notably in these thirty years, the burden laid upon the people of the country has enormously increased."

"The simple fact is that municipalities and states are finding the rising cost of their education budget a most difficult and serious problem. The question how to finance the public system of education in the face of the other demands made upon these communities and states has become today a acute question. There can be no doubt that there is need for its solution, a statesmanlike consideration, not of the educational needs and possibilities, and of the financial difficulties and burdens."

Public Demands a Return.
The systems of public education—both tax supported institutions and institutions dependent upon tuition and endowment—are facing a problem of financing for which the money can be had only if it can be shown that its return which the public is to receive from its school system justifies the

Visitors Flock to Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen



A few of the hundreds of visitors to the tomb of the Egyptian king waiting outside the entrance to the excavation for a peek at the treasures it contained as they are brought out.

expenditure. Hitherto the people of the United States have accepted their school system as an integral necessary part of the democratic program. They still believe in education, perhaps as fervently as ever. They are becoming, however, somewhat critical as to whether the system of education for which they are paying is justifying itself.

"The introduction of vocational training into the high schools and the acceptance of the notion of scientific research as the primary object of the college teacher have gone far to add both to the cost of equipment and the cost of teaching."

Allege Superficial Groundwork.
"The courses offered in high school on retail selling and advertising undertake to cover the economics of production and of retail trade; the labor question; the technical management of retail business; and the psychology of the methods by which a customer can be approached. The courses are

given in a large proportion of cases to students who cannot write good idiomatic English. As a matter of technical training, it is certainly to be doubted whether this should go in the high school. As a matter of cultural education it may well be doubted whether advertising is a field in which the American boy needs stimulation. "Until the schools themselves have the courage to refuse those who are unprepared and to point these applicants to other openings in life, there is little hope that the mounting cost of education can be stayed. What is still more serious, there will each year be turned out from the schools an increasing number of youth whose education has been superficial, insincere and ill adapted to an earnest and vigorous career."

CAR VICTIM FOUND DEAD.
John Larson, 42 years old, 5233 Malvina avenue, Argo, Ill., was found dead at South 64th avenue and Archer road on Saturday night, apparently having been struck by a street car.

The house to
which modern
business institu-
tions turn for the
last word in office
equipment.

SHEA SMITH & CO.
Business Outfitters and Stationers
Chicago

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS



\$16.00
Tea Wagon

Italian Design

In mahogany or American walnut finishes. Full size. Rubber tired wheels, removable glass tray and drop leaves. Substantially constructed and well finished as is all of our furniture.

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

Every
Day
a
Sales
Day

Tut's Tomb Shut to Visitors; Carpenters Board Up Cell

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb was finally closed to visitors this afternoon. Several hundreds of persons have inspected the tomb since the inner chamber was opened. Carpenters are busy sawing lengths of heavy timber, with which the whole shaft will be filled.

OLD BANK GUARD, ILL IN RESORT, HANGS HIMSELF

John Anderson, 60 years old, a patient at the North Shore Health resort, Winnetka, was found strangled to death in a closet of his room there early yesterday, a noose around his neck. He was suffering from nervous trouble. For many years Anderson had been a guard at the State Bank of Chicago, 155 West Washington street. Two weeks ago he was taken to the institution and a private nurse provided for him. The nurse was sleeping near by when Anderson arose early yesterday, fastened a sheet to a hook in a closet, put the noose around his neck and hanged himself. Anderson is survived by his widow and two brothers.

SPAIN

Through Columbus, Spain discovered America; through Magellan, found it to be a continent; through Americus Vesputius, named it.

Through De Sota, Spain discovered the Mississippi; through Balboa, the Pacific; then she built the first American towns.

And finally, as a lasting reminder, Spain gave the New World the Spanish Omelet, one of the popular dishes at CHILDS.

A delectable combination of fresh eggs and succulent vegetables.

Childs
75 W. Monroe St.
165 W. Madison St.
55 W. Washington St.

Movies in Our Book Section THIS WEEK

FILMS demonstrating how the moving picture world has turned to books of the past and present for the inspiration of its best pictures are flashed on the screen in our Book Section in a Photoplay Book Display lasting throughout the week.

Emerson Hough to Talk

THE author of "The Covered Wagon," the photoplay of which appears soon, comes fresh from Hollywood to speak Thursday afternoon, between 3 and 4, on "How Photoplay Pictures Are Made from Books."

The Book Section is a setting for screenland, with pictures both moving and still of notable screen stars and photoplays. On display are the many books that have gone into the making of photoplays.

How Photoplays Are Made from Books

A NEW type of projecting machine discloses Donn Byrne's "The Strangers' Banquet," released in Chicago this week, in the making; also brief excerpts from other new pictures. Still photographs from photoplays not yet appearing will include Hall Caine's "The Christian," Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" and Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon."

Some of the prominent photoplay celebrities have promised a visit to this unique display. Jackie Coogan will be on hand Friday. Theodore Roberts will come when time allows. Others will visit when they can.

Performances continue from 11 to 4:30.

BOOK SECTION - THIRD FLOOR

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

The American Public

realizes
the need of more milk
for every individual but
more milk isn't enough—
it should be Borden's
Selected Milk.

Get Your
Butter & Eggs
from the
Borden wagon

BORDEN'S
Farm Products Co. of Illinois
Franklin 3110

A Real Bargain at The Atlas



A real bargain in black or brown, at

\$10.50 \$10.50

Atlas Trunk & Leather Works
341 South Wabash Avenue, Near Van Buren
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Subscribe for The Tribune

Quick Relief From Constipation

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 30c.

Olive Tablet Co.,
Columbus, Ohio

Advertise in The Tribune.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1861, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1923.

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NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HIAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHILBOURNE HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

VOTE FOR LUEDER.

The choice for conservative Republican voters in tomorrow's mayoral primaries is self asserting. It is Lueder. The candidacies of Mr. Millard and Judge Barasa are within political propriety, but neither satisfies the issue in this city. The candidacy of Mr. Linsinger is within political propriety but not propriety, and it does not satisfy the issue. Republican voters who for once have been well served by their organization leadership have the right to resent Mr. Linsinger's campaign.

For once both Republican and Democratic leadership did what was required by the conspicuous needs of the city. In Lueder and Dever they presented good candidates and the effect in overthrowing the Thompson organization was immediate.

If the Republicans had not agreed upon Mr. Lueder and if he had not consented to become a candidate the city probably would be engaged in a fight to get rid of the local government which has been imposed on it for eight years. Now the city is rid of it. The Republican organization asks for a hearty endorsement, in the vote for Lueder, of an act of public service—and should get it.

It has been a short campaign without high spots, but we think the good policy of supporting wise political management should appeal to Republicans generally. We suggest that Republicans concerned in city affairs and the good of their community go to the polls and vote for Lueder. They may think he is a walk-away. They should make it one by voting for him. When their good has been considered they should endorse the act and not sit idly by.

GIFTS TO PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

Carl B. Roden, librarian of the Chicago public library, calls our attention to the tremendous gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to the library, and Edward S. Harkness to the New York public library. The sum is \$450,000.

Mr. Roden says the only gifts the Chicago public library has received in its half century were one residuary legacy in the will of the late Hiram Kelly, an old Board of Trade man, which netted \$225,000, and two or three gifts for special book purchases, ranging from \$10,000 to \$500.

Institutions supported by taxation are never favorite subjects of private beneficence, probably because donors feel that since they are public creations they ought to be provided for by the public, whereas privately founded institutions must rely solely upon private gifts. But this reasoning seems very inconclusive. Land, buildings, statuary are frequently given to municipalities, and, after all, if the object of the donor is public benefit, what matters it whether his gift goes to one sort of institution or another?

As a matter of fact, institutions supported from taxes, like the Chicago public library or the State university at Urbana, have need of aid from enlightened private beneficence just as privately endowed institutions have. It is no answer to say that since the public will not provide everything they need or could well use, the public should suffer from its own want of public spirit and go without. That argument would apply to the founding of private institutions as well. If an institution serves the public good, why should private generosity be relied upon to endow it? Why should we not wait until the community is ready to tax itself for its creation and upkeep?

Fortunately donors do not reason that way, and they ought not to adopt this reasoning in considering institutions like the Chicago public library or the State university. Both are worthy to be beneficiaries of private gifts and would make good use of them.

Mr. Roden says the circulation of books in our library last year was just short of 9,000,000 volumes, and he adds: "We know that we have not begun to scratch the ground because we have not the means for expansion and for proper buildings." Perhaps some of our men and women of wealth and civic spirit will be inspired by the act of Rockefeller, Whitney, and Harkness and help the library to meet its great opportunities here in this huge city, populated by hundreds of thousands who would be the better for the reading of good books.

We have made reference in this comment to the State university because we think its deserts and needs are rather overshadowed by other institutions nearer which make strong appeals to private generosity. Yet there are things which the State university needs, or could make good use of, but which cannot or will not be provided out of state funds. This may be enlightened in the legislature or no, as you happen to look at it, but at any rate it is true, and we hope generous and public spirited donors will recognize this and not discriminate against the university because it is a state institution.

The citizen ought to be proud to give to the state and to associate his or her name with its deserving institutions. Why not endow some work of research at Urbana, or bestow a beautiful and needed building, a mural decoration, an art collection, or a special gift of rare and valuable volumes? We can be sure such gifts will be of value there, and indeed are more needed than in some endowed institution which is more likely to receive gifts.

of this character. They will be as great an honor to the donor or preserve as long and honorably the name he would commemorate.

FIXED BRIDGES.

The city council has voted to consider the policy of fixed bridges as proposed by Ald. Eaton and Ald. Woodhull. The efficiency committee will make a study of the cost which traffic delays impose on the city on account of movable bridges and the harbor committee will examine the traffic tendencies of the Chicago river.

The river might be an esthetic but it is not an economic asset of the city. The river harbor is not an asset to the water carried commerce. Ald. Eaton's figures show that the Michigan boulevard bridge is opened 4,600 times a year and that the average time of each opening is four minutes and three seconds. Michigan avenue with its current of traffic on two levels is closed about 320 hours a year.

About a fourth of the boats which require the opening of the Michigan avenue bridge do not require the opening of the State street bridge. The use of the river between Michigan avenue and State street is responsible for about a fourth of the time lost on Michigan avenue.

Nearly half of the river traffic has stopped before Clark street is reached. The Clark street bridge is opened and closed more rapidly than the Michigan boulevard bridge, but about 150 hours a year are wasted by openings there. The imposition of the various bridges upon the traffic movement of the city is apparent and a great part of it comes out of the period of the day when the business traffic is meeting its greatest load.

These conditions exist when the bridges are operating without hitch or disturbance. From recent experience we have seen the almost inextricable confusion which results when something happens to one of them. Recently the Michigan avenue bridge was open a half hour and the other streets across the river were barely passable.

Chicago's great problem is to get rid of barriers and the river is one. The tortuous crawl of lake freighters into the river is not an economic handling of water transportation. When Chicago can have fixed bridges it will indicate that shipping has been benefited and not impeded.

A study of the situation by the council will show what can be done for relief and we believe that the federal government will be found sympathetic.

THE DEFEAT OF SHIP
SUBSIDY.

The ship subsidy bill has been sidetracked and virtually defeated in the United States senate. Responsibility rests with the filibusters. They have put their judgment against the judgment of a probable majority, and through the technicalities of parliamentary law have prevented the measure from coming to a vote on its merits.

One immediate lesson emerges from the situation. Opponents of the measure have defended this technical method of defeating the bill on the ground that it had been allowed to come to a vote and had passed, its passage would have been due to the support of "lame duck" senators, some of whom were defeated at the last election in part at least because they favored the subsidy. The reasoning is that the mandate of that election was against the bill.

If that be true, it offers a substantial argument in favor of the recent proposal to require the convening of congress at an early date after its election, to avoid the legislative activities of members who have been defeated at the polls. If it is not true, it offers a substantial argument against the rules which make such filibusters possible. In the interest of popular government probably both evils should be eliminated.

Certainly this is no proper way to dispose of such an important piece of legislation as the ship subsidy bill. It ought to be decided on its merits, not through technicalities of parliamentary law imposed by a minority upon a majority.

Editorial of the Day

THE INCREASING WEIGHT OF TAXATION.

[The Breeder's Gazette.]
A recognized authority on the subject said a few days ago that if taxes increase for another seventeen years at the rate at which they have increased since the war ended, each citizen in the United States will pay the tax collector fifty cents out of every \$1 of income. In forty-six years, he declared, taxes would absorb the entire net earnings of all individuals, firms and corporations. Taxes in forty-one states in 1919 were 22 per cent higher than in 1912. In 1920 they increased 21 per cent over the preceding year, and in 1921 a 12 per cent increase was shown. In 1917 our taxes amounted to \$5.37 per \$100 of income; in 1921 this amount has risen to \$14.32 out of every \$100. Taxation is a heavy and increasing burden upon everybody, for everybody, directly or indirectly, pays taxes. It is consuming wealth that is vitally needed for business expansion and development. Federal, state and local taxation has mounted up to a staggering grand total that should arouse not only widespread apprehension and protestation, but alarm. Farmers have never been so acutely conscious as they are now of the demoralizing, galling weight of this impersonal monster upon their backs. Having grown well-nigh intolerable, it is compelling people to think, and to seek relief.

Reforms in taxation are inevitable. They are already budding, and some have attained considerable promising growth in various communities. A few local successes, growing out of new or modified systems of taxation which self-interest and concentrated thought are sure to devise, would eventually solve the whole problem of taxation, so far as it is humanly solvable. Meantime the obligation as to how the opportunity of taxpayers is to fight "pork" legislative appropriations and public extravagance.

DELAY AND DETERRENT POWER.
[Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat-Chronicle.]
One of the bills which Chicago's crime commission will submit to the Illinois legislature will propose that courts be required under law to impose more severe penalties on persons convicted a number of times of felonies. Chicago suffers from habitual offenders, and in the report which the crime commission offers it is shown that the career of some of these offenders is progressive in commission of serious crime; that the succession of comparatively light sentences imposed on felons has found such offenders at last indicted for murder.

It seems just to believe that delay in dealing summarily with crime is one cause of lessening the protective effect of the law on crime. Courts temporize with offenders whose repeated breaking of the law indicates conclusively that they are dangerous persons in possession of liberty. There is delay in bringing those arrested for serious crimes to trial; there is delay in the conduct of trials; there is delay in execution of sentences.

And always to the criminal inclined there is possibility of escape in delay. Conviction that punishment is inevitable would be a vast deterrent to crime of all kinds and even to any infractions of the law. Conviction that such punishment will promptly follow sentence would add another compelling influence.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

THIRTY-FIVE income tax collectors descend on Chicago today to get ready for the harvest. Well, boys, it won't take thirty-five of you to carry the money you get out of this here Col-Con back to Washington, but it will take at least seventy of you to explain the thing to us so that we won't get mad.

AND IF those thirty-five income tax collectors expect to collect the tax from Big Bill's realty experts they should have brought along all the motor transports in the United States army.

HE SOUNDED LIKE RED FLANNEL.

Dear R. H. L.: Have you really forgotten so soon that George F. Babbitt wears "faded blue pajamas"—and B. V. D.'s, not "tight, long, old fashioned undergarments, like his father-in-law and partner, Henry Thompson." How could you think they are red flannel? KAROO.

THRENOLOGY.

Though, dear heart, I fain would stay,
Prudence bids me on my way
Ere it is too late;
Better far to go now
Than to cherish just a dream
Than to learn to hate.

There will come in other years
Other loves—and other tears
While these yet are wet.
Fairest eyes will be on you,
Stay the while—and then they, too,
Mayhap will forget.

Possibly you can't see why
I've come now to say good-bye
After all we've planned.
Love is as the rose fresh-blown,
Scatters fragrance, then is gone—
Now you understand? Desdemona.

OH GOSH! AND WE NEVER HAD A DOUBT BUT
THAT OUR GRAMMAR WAS IMPECCABLE.
Sir: Anent the Filibusters, this A. M., OH, R. H. L.: You wrote: "There is no doubt but what the majority will surrender." How could you? Don't you know the rule—"Do not use 'but' after 'Deny—Help—Doubt'." It's unthinkable. Dick, that you don't. However, there is no doubt but what you'll never let it happen again. Min.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, the w. k. baritone idol of the musical comedy stage, was divorced by his wife because he bit her in the shoulder until the blood came. Which proves that, if a girl must marry a singer, she should wed only a tenor or a bass. Baritone must be the rough old things.

TAKE US WITH YOU.

R.H.L. Had a vision last night. Distinctly saw three cases in Tut's tomb. And it is three thousand years old. Leave today via plane. K.W.H.

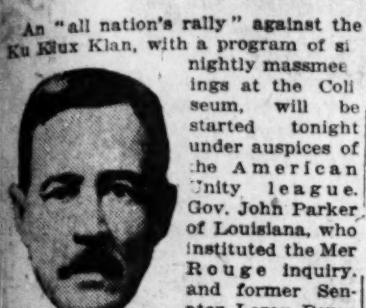
ARE YOU STILL IN THE HOSPITAL?

R. H. L.: Being neutral tinted, I am referring my problem of conduct to you. Having invited a nice, patriotic young rebel Turk out to the house for dinner, and having shown said son of Erin the safe door, my eye casually notes the red whereon is draped the family's best monogrammed towels, looking like this: MONK.

CANADA reports an epidemic of sleeping sickness. "All persons who are not vaccinated in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States." Therefore the two children are citizens of this country. If the husband becomes naturalized at the present time such naturalization does not confer citizenship upon the wife. All persons who are not vaccinated in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States. Therefore the two children are citizens of this country. If the husband becomes naturalized at the present time such naturalization does not confer citizenship upon the wife. All persons who are not vaccinated in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States. Therefore the two children are citizens of this country. If the husband becomes naturalized at the present time such naturalization does not confer citizenship upon the wife. 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MER ROUGE KLAN EXPOSER TO OPEN KLUX FIGHT HERE

Meeting Every Night in
"All Nations" Rally.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
Former Senator Leroy Percy of Mississippi, who will be one of the speakers at the anti-klan rally at the Coliseum tonight.

An "all nation's rally" against the Ku Klux Klan, with a program of nightly mass meetings at the Coliseum, will be started tonight under auspices of the American "Unity League."

Gov. John Parker of Louisiana, who instituted the Mer Rouge inquiry, and former Senator Leroy Percy of Mississippi, will be the speakers of tonight's session, which will be presided over by Chief Justice M. L. McKinley.

Gov. Al Smith of New York and Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit are on the program at other meetings to be held through the week.

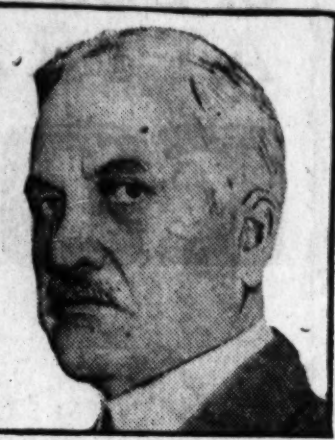
Called "Uniting of Races." The series of meetings was described yesterday by P. H. O'Donnell, one of the sponsors, as "a uniting of races against the Ku Klux Klan."

"Each night there will be some nationally known person to tell the public of the dangers of this anti-American movement," he said. "Plans will be made for a permanent fight and for a national anti-klan convention, which is hoped will be called to meet in Chicago, probably in May. The meetings will be nonpartisan in every way. They will be simply for America's gatherings."

Gov. Parker will arrive today on the Illinois Central at 11:30 a. m. A committee of ten from the city council and delegations from the American Unity League and similar organizations will meet him.

Confere on National Fight. At 6:30 p. m. he will be guest of honor at a banquet at the Lexington hotel.

FOE OF K. K. K.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
Former Senator Leroy Percy of Mississippi, who will be one of the speakers at the anti-klan rally at the Coliseum tonight.

where the first discussions of a permanent and national fight against the Klan will be taken up. The meeting at the Coliseum, open to the public, will follow at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Percy reached Chicago yesterday. He will precede Gov. Parker on the platform tonight.

"The Klan in this section of the country has brought elements other than religion and race into its scope," he said. "It is stretching out for political power. It is attempting to gain control of cities and eventually in this way to control the country. It is absolutely anti-American and it must be choked now or it will be too late."

Ku Klux Klan Appears to Lose El Paso Election
El Paso, Tex., Feb. 25.—Returns from thirty-one of the thirty-seven precincts in El Paso indicate that the anti-Ku Klux Klan ticket had been elected to all offices where the candidates were running on the Klan issue.

In some cases independent candidates caused the races to be so close that the results are in doubt. State Senator R. M. Dudley, running on an anti-klan ticket, apparently has been elected mayor over P. E. Gardner, endorsed by the Klan, by 2,000 votes.

FIFTY BISHOPS ASK RELEASE OF WAR PRISONERS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Fifty bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church have joined Bishop Charles H. Brent, formerly chief of the chaplain service, A. E. P., in asking the president for the release of all political prisoners now serving sentences.

Bishop Brent's reasons for advocating amnesty which the other bishops endorse are:

"1. The nations with whom we were associated in the war all promptly granted an amnesty to their political prisoners."

"2. I am assured by competent lawyers who have examined the evidence in the case that these men are in prison solely for expression of opinion in writing or speech."

"3. This is a fitting moment in which to grant them an unconditional amnesty as an act of delayed justice."

"4. My observation leads me to believe that such a course would meet with the unqualified support of the vast majority of our citizens."

Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago, who has advocated amnesty for some time, urges that there be no further delays in granting it. The Rt. Rev. Sheldon N. Griswold, D. D., suffragan bishop of Chicago, is also among the petitioners.

DR. SUN FRAMES 3-PLY ALLIANCE TO CRUSH GEN. WU

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
SHANGHAI, Feb. 25.—A complete renewal of the civil war in China is forecasted in a dispatch published here in Dr. Sun Yat Sen's official organ, quoting Dr. Sun as saying:

"In case Gen. Wu Pei Fu fails to agree to my proposals I will bring him into subjection by my triple alliance with Chang Tiao Lin and Gen. Tuan Cui Jui, the former Anfu leader, which is now fairly under way."

Dr. Sun is now back in Canton trying to bring about a reunion of the southern provinces—Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Yunnan, Fukien, Hunan, Kweichow and Szechwan—for the purpose of "placing Gen. Wu under restraint."

"I am not yet in a position to announce whether I will reestablish the Canton government, but I am determined to bring about a reunification between the north and the south," Dr. Sun said.

In west China the warfare is centering in Szechwan, where fighting is in progress in two areas. Gen. Wu's forces being the aggressors. Wu and Yang Sen have combined to overthrow Gov. Liu Cheny Hsuan and Gen. Tao Mao Hsin in order to bring Szechwan under military control.

The Real Flavor
of the genuine "GREEN" Tea
is in every packet of
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA
Superior to the best Japan,
Gunpowder or Young Hyson.
Sample free — Salada, Boston

THE AVENUE'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Distinctive Women's Apparel
W. H. TAYLOR
INC
30 South Michigan Boulevard

New Spring Suits
exquisitely tailored
\$75

At the very beginning of the Spring season W. H. Taylor offers an unusual group of tailored and fancy suits—made—all of them—to exacting standards. Slim shoulder lines, box coats, tie-to-side jackets, wrap around and drape skirts—all the newer conceits that will make this new establishment famous for suits.

TWILLCORD
PIQUETTE
PIQUETTE
KWALITINE
VELOUR CHECKS
RADIUM STRIPES

Taylor Utility Coats
marked with distinction
\$55

WE have selected our sports and utility coats with the greatest care. They are very much out of the ordinary—cleverly designed for utility, yet with feminine touches that make them especially attractive. Exceptional values at the price below.

"PARIS LA MODE" CAMEL'S HAIR
NOVELTY CHECKS
NOVELTY OVERPLAIDS
IMPORTED TWEEDS
CAMEL'S HAIR PLAIDS

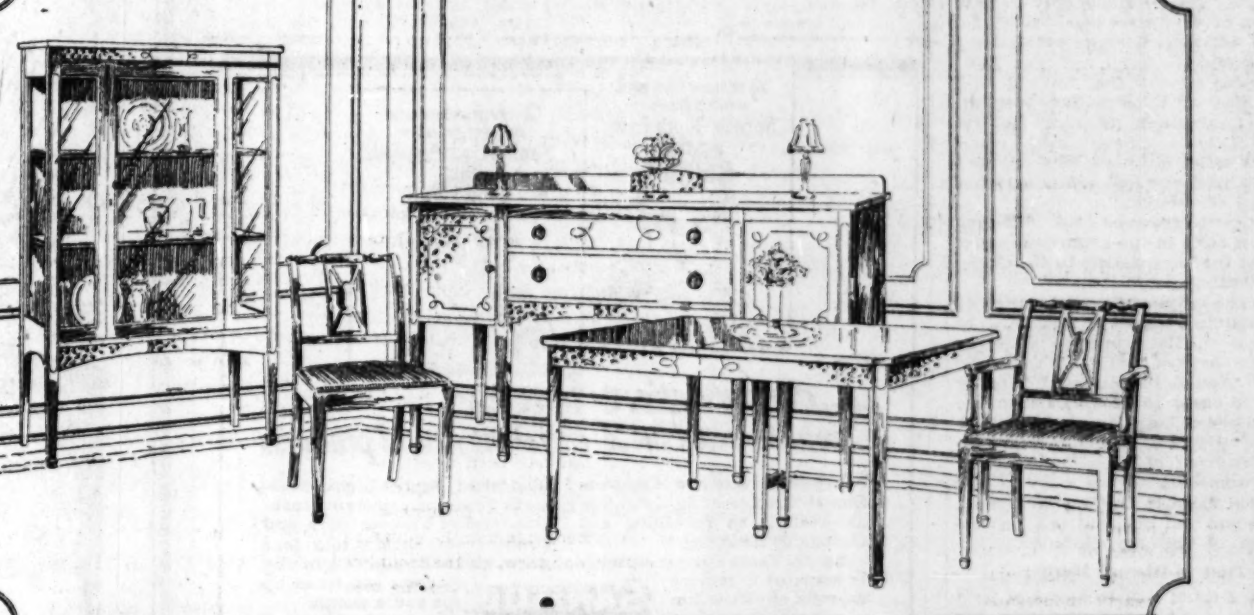
W. H. TAYLOR, Inc. 30 South Michigan Blvd.
BETWEEN MADISON AND MONROE

TOBEY

Furniture • Curtains • Rugs
Interior Decorations
Semi-Annual Sale

THIS sale includes nearly every bit of our large stock of furniture, augmented by many discount purchases of our regular standard and a number of spring sample lines bought at concessions of 25%. The discounted purchases were made especially for this sale and are priced on the basis of the reduced purchase price.

Besides this we have made reductions of 25% to 50% on numerous odd pieces and discontinued patterns.



9-Piece Dining Set, \$302

Reduced from \$413

Consisting of sideboard, dining table, 5 side chairs, arm chair and china cabinet. It is very well made of combination walnut with beautifully figured walnut burl panels, and is of the fashionable Duncan Phyfe design. The chairs have tapestry seats and all drawer work is of oak. Pieces can be bought separately at:

Sideboard, \$79; reduced from \$110
Dining table, \$63; reduced from \$88
Side chair, \$16; reduced from \$22
Arm chair, \$23; reduced from \$29
China cabinet, \$57; reduced from \$76
Side table, \$35; reduced from \$48

Furniture Living Room

	Former Price	Sale Price
Chippendale mahogany table desk.....	\$310	\$219
Renaissance hand carved walnut table.....	550	238
Bench, Chippendale, mahogany, mohair.....	120	59
Windsor mahogany chair or rocker.....	32	19
Overstuffed davenport, mahogany.....	338	249
Carved mahogany davenport, mahair.....	250	184
Arm chair or fireside chair to match.....	138	98
Fireside chair or rocker combination mahogany.....	40	29
Queen Anne combination mahogany chair or rocker.....	60	44
Louis XVI combination mahogany and cane chair.....	54	39
Queen Anne mahogany and cane chair.....	34	21
Overstuffed davenport covered in tapestry.....	154	115
Arm chair to match.....	60	40
Carved mahogany davenport, in velvet.....	296	222
Carved mahogany davenport, in velvet.....	164	123
Chippendale davenport, in mohair and tapestry.....	398	260
Arm chair to match.....	75	37
Hepplewhite mahogany bookcase.....	146	98
Tobey-made walnut table.....	160	79
Mahogany finish cedar chest.....	34	23
3-piece antique mahogany suite, mohair.....	604	443
High back arm chair, combination antique mahogany.....	54	40

Bedroom

4-piece Louis XVI combination mahogany suite.....	\$607	\$474
Louis XVI combination walnut dresser.....	124	93
Bed to match.....	78	58
Chiffonette to match.....	90	67
Dressing table to match.....	120	39
Queen Anne combination mahogany dressing table.....	130	79
Hepplewhite combination mahogany dressing table.....	888	466
5-piece Queen Anne combination mahogany suite.....	120	89
Hepplewhite combination mahogany dresser.....	80	58
Bed to match.....	110	79
Chiffonette to match.....	75	51
Dressing table to match.....	700	398
Colonial combination mahogany dresser.....	98	59
Bed to match.....	70	39
Queen Anne combination mahogany dresser.....	130	89
Chippendale combination mahogany suite, 7 pieces.....	598	428
Decorated mahogany suite, Hepplewhite, 7 pieces.....	1,272	668
Adam Prima Vera decorated suite, 8 pieces.....	2,464	1,848
Louis XVI enameled suite of 8 pieces.....	1,024	727

Dining Room

Duncan Phyfe combination mahogany sideboard.....	\$110	\$79
Dining table to match.....	88	63
Side table to match.....	48	35
China cabinet to match.....	76	57
Chairs to match.....	22	16
8-piece Louis XVI mahogany suite.....	3,328	2,336
Hepplewhite mahogany suite, 10 pieces.....	1,358	740
Hepplewhite combination mahogany side table.....	100	33
Tobey-made mahogany dining table.....	300	98
Dining table, Hepplewhite, mahogany.....	188	59
Chairs to match.....	34	17
Italian combination mahogany sideboard.....	160	128
Side table to match.....	69	53
Dining table to match.....	100	79
China cabinet to match.....	100	79
Chairs to match.....	28	20
Georgian hand carved mahogany suite, 12 pieces.....	4,876	3,657
10-piece Italian polychrome suite.....	390	340
Adam mahogany dining table.....	104	34
Adam mahogany finish chairs.....	21	10

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Oriental Rugs

Reduced 20% to 40%

This week special attention is directed to our fine selection of extra large Oriental rugs. In view of their scarcity and the tendency toward higher prices on these rugs the savings offered in our semi-annual sale should be an incentive to purchase now. Below are a few examples:

	Former Price	Sale Price
Royal Kermanshah..... 9x15	\$1,250	\$ 690
Anatolian..... 11x15	800	585
Royal Saruk..... 10 1/2 x 15 1/2	1,750	1,200
Ardell..... 10 1/2 x 15	875	625
Chinese..... 11x16 1/2	1,000	775
Shah Abbas..... 12x18	2,000	1,575
Royal Saruk..... 11 1/2 x 17 1/2	3,000	1,800
Gulistan..... 12x18	1,750	1,000
Chinese..... 11x19	950	765
Anatolian..... 13x20 1/2	1,750	1,100
Royal Saruk..... 11x16	2,500	1,750
Laristan..... 11x18	1,500	875
Shah Abbas..... 13 1/2 x 17 1/2	2,200	1,750
Gulistan..... 12x22	2,200	1,250
Melias..... 14x20	1,800	1,100
Lelehan..... 14x24	3,500	2,250
Royal Saruk..... 13x20 1/2	3,250	2,475
Senna Kurd..... 15x22	2,500	1,400

Domestic Rugs

Broadloom chenille, wool back, in camel's hair and rose taupe, 9, 10 1/2, 12 and 13 1/2 ft. wide; any length; \$15 sq. yd. Reduced to..... \$ 12.75

Fine worsted Wilton rugs. Discontinued patterns, 9x12, \$125. Reduced to..... 110.00

Curtains and Fabrics

Curtains for immediate delivery. Lace curtain sectional panel and fancy nets, all in patterns appropriate to the newest decorating modes are included in this attractive showing.

Nets, by the yard, formerly sold for \$1.35 to \$1.50 a yd., reduced to **90c per yard**

Net, voile and marquisette curtains, formerly sold for \$4.50 to \$6 a pair, reduced to **\$3.90 per pair**

Arabian curtains, formerly sold for \$4.75 to \$5.50 a pair, reduced to **\$3.90 per pair**

Plain and figured drapery fabrics, used in hanging an effective combination.
Reduced 25% to 33 1/3%

Interior Decoration

The most authoritative advice on interior decoration and furnishing is to be had as usual during this sale.

Our skilled decorators will study your problems regardless of how large or small your plans may be, and will assist in evolving schemes that make good use of the reduced prices on furniture and fabrics.

GRANT CALLS GARDEN OF EDEN "FABLE OF SIN"

Champions Darwin's Book
Against Genesis.

New York, Feb. 25.—[Special].—Dr. Percy Stickney Grant today hinted that the Garden of Eden version of the origin of man wasn't altogether acceptable in the glare of modern science.

Preaching in the Church of the Ascension, he went from Coué to attack in discussing his question: "Do We Need a New Religion?"

"Man," said Dr. Grant, "in my opinion is a different thing if he is a degenerate son of Adam and Eve than if he is considered as a highly developed descendant of the Javanese ape man. I would much rather be a bright son of a peasant than the degenerate son of a duke, and I would much rather be on the upgrade from an ape than on the downgrade from Adam."

Importance in the Outlook.

"And it makes a great deal of difference to our religion which ideas we have, whether we think we are all laboring for higher and higher human evolution or whether we are rolling in the dust and complaining of that story of Adam and the apple and poor Eve."

"Suppose we say that the story of the Garden of Eden is just another way of accounting for sin. But today, as I have already said, much that is called sin must be attributed to something entirely different from old ways of thought."

Dr. Grant reported 200 different Christian cults in the country ranging from the fundamentalists to the Christian Scientists.

"But the ordinary, everyday idea of the Christian religion is a promise of happiness in the world to come to those who believe that Jesus was their saviour. And as the Son of God, dying upon the cross to reconcile mankind to an offended deity, men's offense being that they had inherited and continued the sin of their first parent, Adam, according to the story of the Garden of Eden in the Old Testament, I think you will say that is a fair description of ordinary Christianity."

Time to Discard Myths.

"And I think that today we at least have the right to disencumber our minds from these ancient theories of creation and thought of God and these myths as to how man came into the world and where his troubles came from."

"Here is Henry Fairfield Osborne's fine book, 'Men of the Stone Age,' and in it we see pictures of the Javanese ape man and the Heidelberg ape man, and so forth, and he puts the existence of the Javanese ape man as 500,000 years ago, and some writers put him 1,000,000 years ago."

"With all those kinds of things right in our mind are we going to hold to the things taught in Sunday school—that the earth is 6,000 to 7,000 years old, and that Adam was the first man, a very superior person who succumbed to a woman's influence? It goes without saying that we have got to disencumber our minds of a great deal of the material that lies at the basis of ordinary theology today."

Chicago Man to Manage Spring Opera at U. of I.

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 25.—[Special].—Roy E. Ross, 1214 Elmwood street, Chicago, has been named manager of "The Red Flamingo," Plerro's spring opera, at the University of Illinois, to succeed R. R. Fowler of Wilmette, who resigned.

WOMAN JUSTICE TO BE DINNER GUEST OF ILLINOIS PORTIAS

The Hon. Florence E. Allen, justice of the Supreme court of Ohio, will be the guest tonight at the annual dinner of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois at the Hotel La Salle.

Floyd E. Thompson, chief justice of the Supreme court of Illinois, and George T. Page of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh district, will also speak.

Justice Allen will speak on "A Nonpartisan Judiciary." She is the first woman to be elected judge of a Supreme court anywhere in the United States and, as far as is known, in the world. Chicago has an especial interest for her, as it was here she began her law training.

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BIG TIM EN ROUTE PHILOSOPHIZES ON LIFE'S WHIMS

(Continued from first page.)

eral prison. "Big Tim" is mildly, just mildly, interested in the ovation. He turns from the window and assumes the role of the verbal editorial column. He comments on everything. From Mayor Thompson to Judge Landis—"a darned good guy when you get to know him."

Then he passes on to King Tut. "That poor cuckoo; he ought to stay buried if he knows when he's happy."

Then his tongue takes a swift jump and he is out of jail; his four years are behind him.

"No, I ain't gonna write no bunk, or keep no diary; I ain't got no violet ink. But I think I'll do some lectures, like that man Coué. Say, he had the racket! If I went to France you couldn't make a single—what do you call them things?—franc. And that little guy (say, I could lick him with my thumb) has to hire somebody to take his scale out of this country."

"Just wait till I come back to life; I'll have Coué back in the bush league."

And that is settled.

Friendly Rejoice to the Press.

The marshals begin to yawn, but the prisoner grins on good naturedly, his whimsical bedtime stories.

"Hey, you fellows with the pencils."

He graciously draws the newspaper folk into his circle. "Don't you never tell the truth? Some of you guys made out that I was shedding tears over there at the jail. Where do you get those ways?"

"The only time a paper prints the truth about you is when they write your funeral notice. All right; keep your stuff about me; I don't care. But I got some folks, so kind as easy."

Tim doesn't allow the dinner hour to interfere with his flow of rhetoric. He has just dined, he explained, over at the jail, so he's not very hungry. He dabbled with a piece of pie and drinks four cups of coffee as he tells after dinner stories. Glibly he lists all the prima donnas and headlines of the jail social register.

"Pipes," "Skittles," "Slim," alderman from back of the yards, they come to life in the drawing room and "Big Tim" Murphy puts them through their tricks. They jump, they whistle, they tell stories. It is late, the soiree is over, the host waves, a farewell.

"See you in the morning," he draws and motions toward the door. His guests depart, the host remains within, carefully but politely guarded.

CHICAGO FAREWELL QUIET.

"Big Tim" boarded the train at the Dearborn street station shortly before 6 o'clock last night, flanked by watchful deputies. In another drawing room compartment was Vincenzo Cosmano, convicted with him and sharing the same destination.

The start was strictly businesslike and lacking in the pathos usually attached to such scenes. Neither his wife nor any of his host of friends was there, the hour of departure having been kept secret.

Mrs. Murphy visited her husband earlier in the day at the county jail. Warden Westbrook allowed them thirty minutes together.

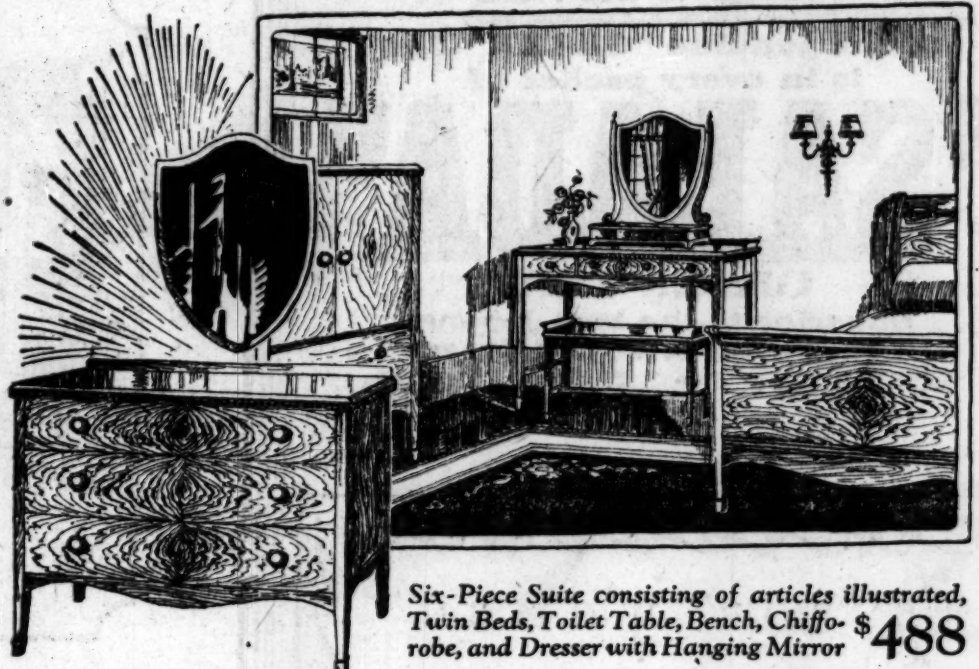
Hope is still held out by Murphy's attorneys that the United States Supreme court will soon reach his appeal for a stay, but if the highest court decides against him, "Big Tim" must serve two years and three months before becoming eligible for parole.

POLICE DO FAST WORK IN NABBING BAND OF ROBBERS

Fifteen minutes after receiving a description of four holdup men in an automobile last night, the detective bureau's "flying squadron" had a quartette of boys in custody. They confessed having held up ten persons last night.

Those arrested are George Gallagher, 20, 1140, South Winchester avenue; Theodore Lindsey, 17, 1955, Warren avenue; Carman Fratto, 16, 713 South Winchester avenue, and Matthew Walsh, 17, 744 South Winchester avenue. After being notified of the robbery, Chief Patrick Kennedy of the police automobile, in which were Lieut. Charles Welling and Serge. John Hanrahan and William Maher, saw a machine that tallied with the description of the robbers' car and ordered the driver to stop. Instead he speeded away, but was overtaken and the four surrendered.

The HAMPTON Bedroom Group The Outstanding Value of the COLBY Semi-Annual Sale



Six-Piece Suite consisting of articles illustrated, Twin Beds, Toilet Table, Bench, Chiffonade, robe, and Dresser with Hanging Mirror \$488

Prices on pieces separately as follows:

Dresser with hanging mirror (illustrated) \$114.00

Dresser with large-size attached mirror \$131.50

Full-size Bed, slightly rolled head and foot boards \$79.00

Twin-size Beds, each \$75.00

Chiffonade, roomy and convenient \$114.00

Toilet Table, loose toilet mirror, with three small jewel drawers \$87.50

Night Stand, correctly designed and beautifully finished \$26.50

Vanity Dressing Table, full length dressing mirror \$140.00

Bench, cane seat, very sturdy and serviceable \$22.50

Bedroom Chair, well proportioned and comfortable \$25.00

NO better designed suite of furniture is on the market at any price. This suite is walnut or mahogany and lives proudly up to the name; in that all exposed surfaces and posts are of walnut or mahogany.

Our illustrations cannot do full justice to the fine grain or the finish or the exquisite inlays of rare woods in the various pieces. This set is a real pertinent example of what Colby's have always claimed; better furniture, better design and better service may be purchased at Colby's for as little or even less money than you are often asked to pay for furniture of poor design and doubtful quality.

Remarkable Values in One-Only Suites at Close-Out Prices

10-Piece Walnut Dining Set, reduced to \$425
3-Piece Dining Set, Table, Sideboard and Server, an unusual reduction \$445
9-Piece Walnut Dining Set, molded panels, ebony trim \$382
10-Piece Carved Walnut Dining Set, chairs covered in hair-cloth \$595
10-Piece Carved Walnut Dining Set and Gold Dining Set \$715
9-Piece Italian Walnut and Polychrome Dining Set \$1250
10-Piece Mahogany Inlaid Dining Set \$1900

7-Piece Shaded Cream Enameled Bedroom Set, English Cottage Style \$200
3-Piece Combination Mahogany Chamber Suite \$245
5-Piece Mahogany Inlaid Bedroom Set \$450
6-Piece Walnut and Gold Bedroom Suite \$590
6-Piece Colby Decorated Bedroom Group \$750
8-Piece Walnut Decorated Bedroom Set \$835
6-Piece Walnut and Gold Bedroom Set with Marble Tops \$1975

The Colby Gift Shop

Our reductions in the Gift Shop offer an unusual opportunity to make some real savings on gift goods. These reductions mean a saving to you of 10% to 25%.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 NORTH WABASH AVE. NEAR RANDOLPH STREET

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION COUE



The MESSAGE of EMILE COUE

Every Day—Beginning Today—All Week

M. Coué, himself, in his only authorized film lesson—the picture he made carefully, thoroughly, to help the American millions who couldn't hear him. This timely and authentic film version of Coué's marvelous story is being shown at the following BALABAN & KATZ THEATRES as an additional feature to the programs:

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE

In conjunction with Marshall Neilan's masterpiece
"THE STRANGERS' BANQUET"
and scintillating stage specialties.

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE AV. E 63rd

In conjunction with
"Quincy Adams Sawyer"
and an elaborate specialty program.

RIVIERA
BROADWAY & LAWRENCE

In conjunction with
"Quincy Adams Sawyer"
and brilliant stage numbers.

CENTRAL PARK
ROOSEVELT RD. & CENTRAL PARK AV.

In conjunction with Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in
"The Voice From the Minaret"

Here Is Coué's Personal Endorsement:

New York City, Jan. 26, 1923.
I sincerely hope this picture will entertain your millions while still benefiting them by showing how self-mastery through conscious auto-suggestion can help every man, woman and child everywhere. Not one cent of what the picture earns will come to me, but to the free institute so badly needed in my home town. I wish the greatest success to the picture in which I appear, explaining from the screen to millions I cannot otherwise reach just what I am explaining from the lecture platform wherever I go.

Faithfully yours,

Emile Coué

Educational Pictures
THE SPANISH PROGRAM

"WOMEN'S HOPE" IN LEGISLATION HAS NO SINE

Enfranchised Sex
Agreement on L

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—Lottie Holman O'Neill, first and only woman of the Illinois general assembly, succeeded in placing her bill for the enfranchisement of women during her eight-hour day.

Mrs. O'Neill believes in the principles of the National party, of which she is a member. [The nominal fee is \$1]—but—

Mrs. O'Neill also sponsors a bill which is not sponsored by the National party. The bill from DuPage would accomplish some of the things Mrs. O'Neill does not.

Left Hand Fights Right

The women's eight-hour day bill, introduced by Mrs. O'Neill, is the only bill of this kind introduced in the Illinois legislature. The bill from DuPage, it is said, is a measure to benefit women in industries.

In other words, according to O'Neill's view, the women's bill is not placed on the equal legal plane and at the same time is regarded as a supplementary bill for women.

From the bulk of mail to the house of representatives, the lady from DuPage, it is regarded by many and organizations of women as the "woman's hope" in the Illinois legislature. With the question of where to draw the legal plane between the

Miss Rankin Her Supp

Mrs. O'Neill emphatically will stick to the limit for her hour day bill. Her main lobby is Jeanette Rankin, America's first congresswoman.

While on the subject of it might be well to add that the women's clash on legislation is not a new thing. In the last session Miss Kenyon, the lobbyist for the women, was the lobbyist for the women.

Charlotte D. Kenyon, representing Illinois Manufacturers, is the association is fighting the bill and Miss Kenyon's women who are working for like many men in the steel don't want to quit with a

When longer work means less pay, the women's bill is a very superior person who succumbed to a woman's influence? It goes without saying that we have got to disencumber our minds of a great deal of the material that lies at the basis of ordinary theology today."

Thus far Mrs. O'Neill has the legislative hopper the measure:

An appropriation of \$27,000 for the purchase of land for a state normal board for the ten auxiliary summer schools in the state.

Three companion measures: a state park commission, the purchase of scenic land not owned by the state, and an

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Age and Eugene O'Brien in

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(Picture)

"WOMEN'S HOPE" IN LEGISLATURE HAS NO SINECURE

Enfranchised Sex Not in Agreement on Laws.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Lillian Holman O'Neil (Rep., Du Page), first and only woman member of the Illinois general assembly, has announced in placing herself between conflicting lines of "women's rights" legislation during her eight weeks as a law maker.

Mrs. O'Neil believes in the general principles of the National Women's party, of which she is a member—a "yes" member—the nominal membership fee is \$11—but—

Mrs. O'Neil also sponsors legislation which is not espoused by the National Women's party. In fact some of the party's proposed legislation would accomplish some of the very things Mrs. O'Neil does not want.

Left Hand Fights Right.

The women's eight hour day bill introduced by Mrs. O'Neil, is an example of this conflicting legislation. The lady from Du Page admits that if the National Women's party is successful in its campaign to remove from the statutes of Illinois all legislation which discriminates against women, the result would include nullification of measures specially introduced to benefit women employed in industries.

In other words, according to Mrs. O'Neil's view, the Women's party cannot place the sexes on an exactly equal legal plane and at the same time be regarded as a supporter of an eight hour day for women alone.

From the bulk of mail which comes to her house of representatives for a lady from Du Page, it appears she is regarded by many and various organizations of women agitators as the "woman's hope" in matters of Illinois legislation. With her it is a question of where to draw the line on the legal plane between the sexes.

Miss Rankin Her Supporter.

Mrs. O'Neil emphatically declares she will stick to the limit for the eight hour day bill. Her main support in the lobby is Jeanette Rankin of Montana, America's first congresswoman. While on the subject of lobbyists it might be well to add that here too the "woman's hope" on legislation is being tested. Miss Rankin's rival in the lobby, this session as last, is Miss Charlotte D. Keno, representing the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The association is fighting the eight hour bill and Miss Keno says many women who are working for wages are many men in the steel mills—they don't want to quit with eight hours when longer work means more money. Last session Miss Keno outmaneuvered the Montana woman. In 1921, Miss Rankin lobbied also for a women's minimum wage law in Illinois. This year her efforts are centered on the eight hour bill and it is doubtful whether a minimum wage bill will put in its appearance.

Mrs. O'Neil's Measures.

This far Mrs. O'Neil has tossed into the legislative hopper the following measures:

The eight hour bill.

An appropriation of \$37,500 to the state normal board for establishing the auxiliary summer schools at various places in the state.

Three companion measures, creating a state park commission, authorizing the purchase of scenic beauty spots owned by the state, and appropriating \$100,000 for the purpose.

An appropriation of \$100,000 for the establishment of a "senatorium" or colony for women convicts.

ENFORCE EVERY AMENDMENT, IS PLEA OF CHURCH

The enforcement of the first, fourth, tenth, fifteenth, as well as the eighteenth amendments to the constitution of the United States was asked for yesterday in resolutions passed by the congregation of the Tabernacle Congregational church, Grand avenue and North Morgan street.

"We received the request to pass resolutions from the union ministers' meeting, based on a criticism of TRUSTS editorials some time ago," said the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Lawrence.

"We have considered it for three weeks. We did not feel in reading the editorials in THE TRIBUNE that THE TRIBUNE stood for the nullification of the eighteenth amendment, but only stated what would be likely to happen based on our nullification of the other constitution amendments.

"We therefore denounced the nullification of any and all amendments to the constitution, including the first amendment, which declares against denying freedom of the press and of speech.

"Our resolutions were critical of any discrimination against races or against persons holding different industrial beliefs. We believe, as our resolutions say, that the violation of the fundamental law of the land may endanger the enjoyment of liberty and justice more than complete anarchy."



You will kick them off

—dig toe into heel and "scuff" your rubbers loose! They get harder treatment than anything else you wear.

"U. S." Rubbers and Arctics have been designed and constructed to stand just such wear. So carefully built, so light and elastic that they seem almost a part of your shoe itself—yet so durable that their wearing quality has become a standard throughout the country today!

All styles for men, women and children. They are not "U. S." brand unless they have the "U. S." trademark. It will pay you to look for it.



Ask for "U.S." Rubbers

For ONE WEEK Only

Broken Lines of

Martin & Martin

SHOES

The World's Best Values at Their Regular Prices

ARE REDUCED FOR FINAL CLEARANCE TO

\$7.75

Formerly Sold at \$15 to \$18 Per Pair

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES

Specially Reduced—Per Pair

\$5.75

Children's shoes are included at proportionate reductions. (Michigan Avenue Store Only.)

MARTIN & MARTIN

Two Chicago Stores: 326 South Michigan Avenue, and 64 East Madison Street

SATISFACTORY SERVICE-BY-POST TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. FREE FITTING CHARTS SENT ON REQUEST

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

February Sales

- SHOES for Men, Women and Children FOURTH FLOOR - BASEMENT THE STORE FOR MEN
- FURNITURE EIGHTH FLOOR
- Dinner Sets, Stewware Lamp Shades, Picture Frames Desk and Smoking Accessories SECOND FLOOR
- Domestic Rugs THIRD FLOOR
- Household Utilities NINTH FLOOR
- Nursery Furniture FOURTH FLOOR
- OTHER IMPORTANT SELLING EVENTS
- Metal Beds, Springs and Mattresses NINTH FLOOR
- Petticoats, House Dresses Jersey Silk Underwear FIFTH FLOOR
- Infants' Wear FOURTH FLOOR
- Final Reductions on all Fur Misses' Skirts SIXTH FLOOR



Two Suits with Different Purposes

PAST and gone is the idea that a Suit should fulfill any mission, for Suits today have their own specialized fields.

A Suit of wool Jersey, for instance, has as its objective the field of sports, or any informal affair. This Suit, sketched above at left, is in tan, navy, French blue and lavender; \$35.

For dressier occasions is the Suit of pique, jaunty of coat and trim in line. In navy, beige and greystone; right, \$85.

Women's Suits Sixth Floor, South, State

Imported Soaps Specially Priced

SUCH wholly reliable and perfectly delightful imported Soaps, offered at unusual prices, make it tempting and feasible to purchase a generous quantity for a home supply.

Societe Hygienique Soap, dozen bars, \$2.50.

Conti Imported White Castile, large bars, \$1.25 each.

Fifth Floor, North, State

Custom Apparel Models Reduced

DRESSES, Suits and Coats, including some original imports, are offered at radical reductions in price in order to make room for the new models constantly arriving. This is an unusual opportunity to purchase distinctive, exclusive models at a moderate price.

Custom Apparel Sections Ninth Floor, South, State

Roller Skates Special, \$1.65

ROLLER Skating makes going to school much more enjoyable and a great deal quicker; so every boy and girl should have a pair. With steel ball-bearing wheels and adjustable from 8 to 10 inches, excellently made staunch Roller Skates are specially priced at \$1.65.

Athletic Goods, 4th Floor

Third Fabric Fashion Show Opens Today

THIS is one of the outstanding events of the season to everyone whose attention is directed to the making or planning of new clothes. Its most salient messages are fraught with news of the latest fabrics, the colors, what weaves are paramount and how to combine them. Huge pattern books containing advanced pattern designs are given careful explanation by attendants—and there are daily demonstrations of pattern cutting.

A costume designer, too, is here as consulting authority in matters of color, line, fabrics, and other details of smart costuming.

Preliminary Showing of New Spring Millinery

THE predominance of color—the wide diversity in shapes—the many materials in their varied combinations—all those features which have been foretold are given actuality in this preliminary display of original French models, our adaptations of the Parisian mode, and in Hats of our exclusive creation.

Each of our Millinery Sections is participating in this showing with its specialized type of Hats.



Three More Days of Furniture Sale

WITH every piece in our extensive Furniture stocks marked at a greatly lowered price, our February Sale of Furniture abounds in uncommon values—values which reflect a very close contact with the sources of merchandise. Thus there is ample justification for purchasing whatever pieces your home needs; but to receive the benefit of the reductions, your selections must be made during the next three days.

For Dining-room and Bedroom

Ten-piece Dining-room Suite, \$385

Typical of our extraordinary February Sale values, this Suite developed in combination walnut end bodies a well-proportioned design and superior workmanship. It consists of a Sideboard, Server, Cabinet, extension Table, five side Chairs and one Armchair. The Table and six Chairs alone are priced at \$195.

Bedroom Suites in the Sale

One of our Suites remarkable for its prices and style is of combination mahogany. The Bed is \$45; the Dresser, \$78; the Chiffonier, \$62; and Vanity, \$38.

In combination walnut there is a four-piece Suite at \$345. These two values represent only a small portion of an unusually large collection of attractive Suites at prices which range from \$195 up.

Reed Furniture, Cedar Chests and Screens

Davenport, \$35; Chair, \$16.50; Rocker, \$16.50. In brown, frosted brown and ivory finishes with spring cushion seats upholstered in cretonne.

Davenport, \$64; Rocker, \$25.50; Chair, \$25.50. Finished in frosted brown mahogany with spring seats and spring cushions upholstered in tapestry of attractive design and good quality.

Nursery Chairs, cream shellac finish, \$1.50. High Chairs in ivory and blue or mahogany and ivory enamel, \$5.75.

Cedar Chests, well made and copper-trimmed, \$15.75, \$19.75, and \$23.50.

Peel cane Hour-glass Chair, \$9.75.

Brown reed Rockers and Chairs, with spring cushion seats; both seats and backs upholstered in tapestry, \$18.75.

Sample lines of Reed and Fiber Furniture, Cedar Chests and Screens specially purchased for the Sale are marked exceedingly low

Sale Values for the Living-room

End Table, antique mahogany, \$10.75; mahogany finish, \$5.75.

Odd Chair with seat and back covered in attractive materials, \$29.

Easy Chair, upholstered, \$49.

Solid Mahogany Wing Chair or Rocker with cane panels, \$19.75.

Footstools in mohair, \$19.75.

Overstuffed Sofa in mohair, \$155. Armchair to match, \$85.

Mahogany Spinnet Desk, \$45.

Gate-legged Table with drawer, combination mahogany, \$24.75.

Mirror with polychrome frame, 12x24 inches, \$9.75.

Windsor Chair finished in mahogany, \$10.75.

EIGHTH FLOOR - STATE AND WABASH

Only Three Days More of Our Annual February Shoe Sale

THESE are the final days of this great event and your time for supplying your Shoe needs at these savings is limited, for on March 1 the regular retail prices will again prevail. Raw material costs are trending upward and, moreover, you now have the opportunity to purchase even our most recently received styles at worth-while reductions.

For Men, Women and Children

Our extensive stocks carry Shoes for the whole family; and replenishments with fresh merchandise have maintained the wide variety of offerings even at this late date.

Main Store: Fourth Floor and Basement
The Store for Men: Second Floor and Basement

The Sale of Dinner Sets

ASIDE from the greatly lowered prices, the Sale this year is especially valuable for the unusually large assortment of decorations, and for the many open-stock patterns.

American Semi-porcelain
Open-stock patterns, service for twelve, \$22.50 to \$37.50. 32-piece Breakfast Sets, \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50.

French China
Service for twelve, \$35, \$67.50 to \$275. Not an open-stock pattern but we can secure extra pieces.

English Semi-porcelain
Open-stock patterns, service for twelve, \$32.50, \$35, \$42.50 to \$100. Service for six, \$20 and \$35.

Bavarian China
Open-stock patterns, service for twelve, \$35 to \$325. Encrusted gold Sets, service for twelve, \$150.

Field-Japan China
Open-stock patterns, service for twelve, \$38.50 to \$85. Encrusted gold Set, \$125. Cobalt blue, \$225.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

February Sale of Stemware

THIS month all Goblets, Sherberts, Finger Bowls and Plates, and Salad Plates are greatly reduced and come in plain, etched, light-cut or colored glass, and Rock Crystal.

Gold Band Stemware
Goblets, Sherberts and Parfaits, \$10.50 dozen.
Lemonade Glasses, \$9.
Ginger Ale Tumblers, \$8.50.

Light-cut Stemware
Goblets, Sherberts and Parfaits, \$10.20.
Lemonade Glasses, \$7.65.

Etched Stemware
Goblets and Sherberts, \$7.65.
Lemonade Glasses, \$5.10.

Iridescent Stemware
Goblets, Sherberts and Parfaits, \$7.25 and \$8.50.
Lemonade Glasses, \$6.80 and \$7.25. Finger Bowls, \$11.48.

Green Glass Stemware
Goblets and Sherberts, \$22.10.
Lemonade Glasses, \$18.

Second Floor, State

February Prices on Frames

and Reductions on the Restoration of Paintings

DURING these last three days of February it would be wise to have accumulated photographs framed, since the prices of all Frames are reduced. All orders for the making and refinishing of Frames, or for the restoration and repair of paintings, are also executed at a discount.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

Sale of Desk Accessories

MANY Desk Sets of glass, leather, metal, fabric, and wood have been specially purchased for this Sale so it is as interesting now as at the beginning of the month. Library Sets, Portfolios, Telephone Holders, Waste Baskets and Book Ends are also reduced.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Radical Reductions from the Fifth Floor Sections

Corsets and Elastic Girdles

Many of our facile Corsets and elastic Girdles in broken sizes and discontinued models reduced for immediate clearance; \$2, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10.

Discontinued models in Bandeaux and long-line Brassieres, 50¢ to \$2.

Corsettes—brassiere and hip confiner combined, broken sizes, \$1 and \$1.50.

House Dresses, \$1 and \$2

House Dresses, slightly mused, or in broken sizes, include models in chambray, checked gingham, and voile, variously trimmed in organdie, fancy braids and pearl buttons.

Lingerie

Broken lines in envelope Chemises and Nightgowns include exquisitely hand-embroidered garments in linen; also others in dotted Swiss and voile, some trimmed with real lace, others plain tailored.

Princess Slips in radium and satin, tailored and filet-trimmed, at \$3.95.

Gown of handkerchief linen, beautifully hand-embroidered; filet and real lace; \$38.75.

Fifth Floor, South, State and Wabash

Negligees, \$9 and up

Broken lines in Kimonos, Negligees, Boudoir Coats, Tea Gowns, and Robes in crepe de Chine, crepe, back satin, crepe meteor, and other soft materials include original models from such noted designers as Elise Foiré, Alexandre, Callot Soeurs. Priced for clearance as low as \$9.

Petticoats

Japanese crepe de Chine, beautifully hand-embroidered; white and pastel tints; \$8.95.

Lace-trimmed evening Petticoats, \$4.75 to \$12.

Combination lace Petticoats and Bloomers, \$34.75.

Crepe satin, full lace panel front and back, pleated chiffon underlay; \$28.75.

Crepe de Chine, pleated chiffon flounce, lace-trimmed; \$18.75.

Black silk lace and chiffon over American beauty; \$38.75.

Turquoise blue crepe satin, gold-threaded lace flounce; \$22.75.

Flesh crepe satin, lace flounce, chiffon underlay; \$18.75.

Combination black lace Petticoat, crepe satin Bloomers, \$38.75.

Black Bloomers, lace overskirt; \$24.75.

Sateen Bloomers, \$1.15; sateen Petticoats, \$1.70.

FOUR COUNTRIES HOLD UP AMITY IN PAN-AMERICA

3 Refuse to Attend Santiago Parley; Brazil Arms.

BY JOHN WHITE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Buenos Aires, Feb. 25.—The refusal of Mexico, Bolivia and Peru to attend the Pan-American conference at Santiago, and Brazil's refusal to discuss disarmament with Argentina and Chile, dooms the conference to failure before it opens, as far as any practical results are concerned, according to official quarters in Argentina. Pan Americanism has never got beyond being a hollow name in South America, but several of the republics would have welcomed a conference just now under that or any other name that would have offered an opportunity to discuss the two major problems threatening the peace of the continent.

These problems are Tacna Arica and the armament race. The absence of Peru and Bolivia precludes any practical discussion of the former. Brazil flatly has refused to discuss its military policy, which gave rise to the latter problem.

Tacna Arica Closed.

As long as Tacna Arica is unsettled it constitutes a war cloud, which is likely to burst at any moment. When it bursts it will involve several other republics in alliances with or against Chile or Peru, in accordance with several minor boundary disputes, which probably could be settled peacefully once Tacna Arica was out of the way and Peru, Chile and Bolivia really were at peace.

Another cause for the widespread international uncertainty is Brazil's rapid arming under direction of the French military and American naval missions. Following Brazil's refusal to admit discussion of this policy at Santiago, both Argentina and Chile are considering means of defending themselves.

For More War Goods.
The newspaper La Accion, owned by an Argentine cabinet minister, and considered the mouthpiece of the Alvear government, is running a series of editorials explaining the urgent necessity of increasing the Argentine army and navy.

No discussion of armaments in Argentina fails to refer to the American naval mission in Brazil, and no discussion in Chile fails to mention the similar American mission in Peru. As long as these missions remain the United States will not be accorded the leadership of the Pan American movement, which might be accorded if the South Americans were convinced that the United States is not interested and not prejudiced. While all American residents understand the American explanations of these missions, Argentina and Chile never will.

BACK OF IRISH REVOLT BROKEN, COSGRAVE SAYS

"Fight on Minority Rule Is Won."

BY WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE.

President of the Irish Free State.

[Copyright: 1923: By United News.]

DUBLIN, Feb. 25.—Ireland, emerging from her age-long struggles for independence, received a cruel blow when a section of her own people challenged in arms her first native and independent government.

This revolt, coming at a time when the free state faced all the problems of building up a new governmental machine without police and with a young army, was more serious than if directed against a long established government. Nevertheless, it has utterly failed in its objective.

The principle reason for the failure is that the revolt was based on the amazing doctrine that the minority must rule.

Back of Revolt Broken.

The Irish administration still holds its authority as the first national government elected by the people themselves to strengthen and guard the freedom won by the nation. The back of the revolt has been broken. It no longer has a military objective. Its counsels and its leaders are divided, as you saw from the recent captured documents in which Mary McSwiney dictates to Eamon de Valera that his policy is ruinous if it admits in any degree the right of the majority to decide the dispute by a national free election.

"It is not right to submit to majority rule now," she wrote. "It was equally right last July."

This division of rebel counsels is the

penultimate stage of trouble. Several of the most important irregular leaders have found it easy to piece together the recognized facts of the situation and for the sake of Ireland have surrendered their arms and undertaken to recognize the authority of the elected government. Their action is an honorable, mainly, fine demonstration of moral courage. Many of the rank and file of the rebellion have followed their example, while others have quietly buried their guns and returned to their normal occupations. This will continue on an increasing scale, for the nation seeks no vengeance.

"Do Not Fear for Ireland."

A dramatic, sudden ending of the trouble is not expected, but events are moving rapidly toward the finish.

Looking at Ireland from the outside, one might imagine that a normal life is non-existent. From its nature the press records all abnormal occurrences and ignores the humdrum lives of the average industrious Irish citizens. A dozen irregulars in this way might mark the country as disturbed, where thousands of good citizens might be attending to their business and helping to build up the prosperous and contented Ireland we all desire.

To the men and women of the Irish race abroad, I would say, "Do not fear for Ireland. The old country is sound and sane and after a nightmare of civil strife is rousing to meet the dawn with all the ideals of her patriot dead alive in her heart. It is no longer to a day of dreams that Ireland awakes, but to a day of eager hard work to the upbuilding of a state worthy of all that freedom has cost."

Iowa Banker's Son Held Here on Bad Check Charge

Charged with passing worthless checks, Earl J. Barrett, 23 year old son of a director of the City National bank of Clinton, Ia., was arrested yesterday by Sergts. Birmingham and Kennedy of the detective bureau.

ASKS \$7,500 FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, GETS "\$1-A-YEAR"

There is a possibility that Cook county will have a "dollar a year" employee.

Yesterday the finance committee of the board of supervisors, which is considering the annual budget, voted an appropriation of \$1 for an auditor a moment after it had turned down a request for \$7,500 for such a department.

The establishment of an auditor's department with a chief at \$5,000 a year and an assistant at \$2,500, is the plan of President Anton J. Cermak, who contends that a careful check of the fee producing offices would result in an annual saving of many thousand dollars.

It was at his request that the matter was voted on, and after it had been defeated by a vote of 6 to 7, he moved for the appropriation of \$1. On this roll call Commissioner Tom Mur-

ray switched his vote and it was carried, 7 to 6.

There is not much probability that the amount will stand, however, and it is expected that the committee, at its final session today, will grant President Cermak's request, as a compromise if for nothing else.

The budget must be completed today so that it can be printed and passed by the board on Wednesday, which is the last day allowed by law, and unless the auditor's department is established the Democrats, led by Cermak, may oppose the whole document.

As the budget now stands, the finance committee has lopped off between 160 and 170 jobs and has tied a string to several hundred more, and as a result there will be quite an organized effort to defeat it.

Italy to Protest U. S. Lid on Immigration, Report

ROME, Feb. 25.—[United News.]—Italy will protest to Washington against the further proposed restriction of Italian migration to America, the Nuovo Paese, government mouthpiece, says. The reduction will be branded by Italy as an "unfriendly act" of congress, the organ says.

O'Connor & Goldberg
The Costume Bootery
23 and 25 Madison St. East
O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY



PRESENTING
an O-G achievement in
APPLIQUE PUMPS

IN THE
O-G Madison Street Shop!

Featuring combinations of PATENT LEATHER with grey suede applique.
Also PATENT LEATHER with black suede applique
Short Frenchy Vamps!
\$16.50

WORDS of PRAISE

—are constantly heard in this bootery as the new O-G Spring styles are presented. This season's collection represents the most brilliant, most extensive array O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG have ever originated

Also presented in the O-G Up-town Bootery at
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD, NEAR WILSON



This Complete \$5 Towel Outfit

A combination ScotTissue Towel fixture at the special introductory price. Own your own towel outfit. Phone or write and we'll see that you are promptly supplied.

Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.
Chicago Office, 222 N. Wabash Avenue
A. F. Hornsbecher, Sales Manager
Phone: Central 3148

Scot Tissue Towels
for "Clean Hands in Business"

40c for 150 towels Less by the case



Are you too old
to be young?

A GOOD DINNER followed by a Paramount Picture at McVickers is a program to knock years off your shoulders any day.

Thrills, adventure, laughter and romance—these are the eternal fuel of youth for us all.

We become the heroes in these great Paramount Pictures, ours is the danger and the vigor and the victory.

Don't admit yourself too old to be young.

Come to McVickers today.

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McVickers Symphony Orchestra increases your pleasure in the picture by appropriate music.

McVickers presentation and stage program always combine music, song, dance and color.

See amusement columns for current Paramount Picture and details of stage program.

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NO city needs a "Welcome" sign along the road at its corporation limits if the reputation has gone forth that it is a "well paved town." The brick paved city is a mecca to automobile travelers. They pass the word along. Increased business results.

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Brick
PAVEMENTS

favorably advertise a city throughout a wide radius. Brick pavements label a city as one having civic pride. On top of this it must be remembered that brick pavements last so long and cost so little for up-keep.

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Cleveland, Ohio

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GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

HIRSCH LAUD
AS ONE OF
GREATEST

Unequaled in T
Dr. Wise S

BY THE REV. W. B.

The late Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, for forty-three years a leader in the Jewish community, was lauded yesterday not only as the greatest Jewish preacher and teacher of this generation but even for generations past by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Jewish Free synagogue, New York. He was the principal speaker at memorial services for Dr. Hirsch held at Sinai temple, 46th street and Grand boulevard.

It was estimated 3,000 people were unable to gain a great oil pointing of rated on a pedestal on the ten, president of the Chicago; Brig. Gen. Abel resending Jewish philanthropist Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, ing the women's organization.

"Dr. Hirsch carried the seal of the pioneers," said "If he had not led the way we have dared to inaugurate synagogue on Sunday in

Triumphed Over All
"Dr. Hirsch met all the religion in the last forty triumphed. Instead of Darwin he found science patible with the moral Mount Sinai.

"He was a master in the of comparative religions criticism, and he likewise highest teachings of the Judaism. He was especially in this industrial age, the ethical obligations of do justly, love mercy, and bly with God.

"He was a man who with holy wrath against holder who complained message. 'I am here to God gives me to say who

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HIRSCH LAUDED AS ONE OF THE GREATEST JEWS

Unequaled in T's Age,
Dr. Wise Says.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The late Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, who for forty-three years was rabbi of the Sinaï congregation, was lauded yesterday not only as the greatest Jewish preacher and teacher of this generation but also as one of the greatest Jewish leaders of the world. Dr. Hirsch, who was born in 1847, was the principal speaker at the memorial service for the late Dr. Hirsch, which was held at the Sinaï temple, 44th street and Grand boulevard.

It was estimated 3,000 persons were crowded inside the temple, while hundreds were unable to gain admittance. A great oil painting of Dr. Hirsch, seated on a pedestal on the platform, president of the University of Chicago, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, representing Jewish philanthropies, and Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, representing the women's organizations.

"Dr. Hirsch carried the unabated spirit of the pioneers," said Dr. Wise. "He had not led the way I would have dared to inaugurate the Free synagogue on Sunday in New York."

Triumphed Over All Orises.

"Dr. Hirsch met all the crises in religion in the last forty years and triumphed. Instead of laughing at him he found science was compatible with the moral truths of Mount Sinai."

"He was a master in the knowledge of comparative religions and in higher criticism, and he likewise knew the highest teachings of the morals of Judaism." He was especially a prophet in this industrial age. He stressed the ethical obligations of religion to justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with God.

"He was a man who could be filled with holy wrath against a rich powerholder who complained against his message. 'I am here to preach what God gives me to say whether anyone

likes it or not—that was Hirsch," and by it a vacant chair hung with a wreath reminded the congregation of its absent leader.

Full Ritual Service.

There was a full ritual service, invocation and benediction, and a musical program by the choir and a funeral march by the grand organ. Those taking part in the ceremonies were William Wilharts, Dr. Joseph Stolz, and Dr. Gerson B. Levi. Those paying tribute to the character and work of Dr. Hirsch in addresses, in addition to the sermon by Dr. Wise, were Moses E. Greenbaum, president Sinaï congregation; Dr. Ernest D. Burton.

"The breadth of the mind and sympathies of Dr. Hirsch," said President Burton, "were seen in the way in which he gave himself heartily to the founding and building up of the University of Chicago, which he knew was under the control and would remain under the control of a Christian denomination. He made many gifts to the university possible, and two of our best buildings were from members of Sinaï congregation. He was a member of the faculty of the university and gave of his scholarship

and counsel as well as his gifts of money. He was a great citizen, a great American patriot and a great prophet of righteousness."

"Dr. Hirsch, while a great philanthropist, was more anxious for the removal of the causes of poverty and sickness than he was in doing out charity," said Gen. Davis. "He encouraged artisans by supplying them with tools, and men broken in health with small stores. In this way hundreds were made into self-respecting citizens. I hope a foundation will be established at the University of Chicago in his memory where some one may be continually trained scientifically in the field of philanthropy."

Mr. Greenbaum in his tribute to Dr. Hirsch also paid a tribute to Sinaï congregation. "Dr. Hirsch," Mr. Greenbaum said, "held a deep affection for Sinaï congregation, for it was, he said, the one and only synagogue which would permit him to speak his mind untrammelled by criticisms or bickerings by the board of trustees. He welcomed two of our best buildings were from members of Sinaï congregation. He was a member of the faculty of the university and gave of his scholarship

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monheim-on-the-Rhine.

Our Great February Clearance of Overcoats and Suits Radically Reduced to \$38

Just as important as the extraordinary values in this event are the exceptionally wide varieties of desirable styles and patterns.

Everything that men and young men could want is here—including Suits in the much desired blue pencil stripes and Overcoats with smart plaid backs. This sale event is drawing to a close, but new additions have kept the values as great as ever.

A Very Special Selling of 1,000 Spring Topcoats \$33.50

These are Coats that arrived too late for last season's selling and we have reduced them to this low price to make room for our new spring lines. Every smart style of the coming season is represented.

All are silk lined or silk trimmed; hundreds of them are imported coats; many more are of imported woolsens tailored by Society Brand and Fashion Park. Cheviots, tweeds, novelty mixtures, oxford grays, whipcords, and gabardines make up this varied assortment. To purchase now insures a decided saving.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

FOUND—A Man of Honor for Mayor

Vote Tomorrow for Lueder!
Vote for the Harmony Candidate!
Make it a Lueder Landslide!

You can understand why Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder at first refused to accept our plea that he seek the Republican nomination for mayor.

He said he was already serving as Postmaster with results that were satisfying the public. And Washington reported that Mr. Lueder had brought the Chicago postoffice up from seventeenth to first in national efficiency. That's a big-league job!

Lueder is a fine type of the big, human, heavy-duty executive—big in body, with a resourcefulness and a courage to fit; strong and capable to his fingertips; sympathetic nevertheless to human weaknesses and troubles; honest as a yardstick!

But we persuaded him. For the town needed him.

"All right," he said. "I am only a business man who has served his country in war as well as in peace, and I do not want to inflict myself on the people of Chicago. But I am ready to serve in any way, if it is agreed that I am the man to do it. But no strings, please."

"I must be free to pick my cabinet and conduct the administration of the city on this basis:

"An Open Door! A Square Deal!
A Clean Chicago!"

It was then that we, the members of the Citizens' Committee, knew we had found the fittest man for our next mayor—a man of honor.

His overwhelming ovation since then by all classes of citizens throughout Chicago convinces us that our judgment was good.

The postoffice folk were sorry to see Mr. Lueder leave.

They told us that any postoffice patron or any employee—be it registered mail superintendent or mop woman, colored elevator man or mail sorter—was always genuinely welcome at any hour to walk into Postmaster Lueder's office, shake hands, and talk things over.

"An Open Door!" is a thing you are sure to get from Lueder. He has already done it. He did it in the postoffice. He will do it again in the city hall.

He is a member of thirty-four prominent fraternal, patriotic and other organizations, including the Spanish War Veterans, Modern Woodmen of America, North American Union, National Union, Oriental Consistory, Mystic Shrine and the Loyal Order of Moose.

During the war, Mrs. Lueder worked night and day for the Red Cross, while her husband sold Liberty Bonds to the real estate men of Chicago.

They have two children: Roland, 18, and "Sister" Ruth, aged 13.

"These terrible conditions in our schools," says Mr. Lueder, "are a personal matter with me. My

two children go to the public schools. I think it's the democratic thing to do! But they pay dearly for school board extravagances.

"One of them has to attend classes in a portable building. The other can get instruction only part of each day. And there are 70,000 other children being cheated the same way.

"Wild spending of public school millions has given us this miserable part-time education. It has given us these miserable tin-shack draughty school houses. I don't want my children coming home with colds and 'flu' and pneumonia. Neither do the fathers and mothers of other children.

"When I am mayor and start cleaning up the school scandals and muddles, I know that every father and mother in Chicago will back me clear through to the finish of the job."

Arthur Lueder is a business man—successful in the real estate business—successful in the business of the postoffice—but he is more than a business man. He is a business man plus. He is a business man of honor and humanity.

When he is mayor, he will keep faith with the promises he has made to his friends and his neighbors and his fellow citizens—

He will force every dollar of taxes to do a dollar's worth of work for the city—cleaning the streets; improving the present transportation service; hastening the subway; getting rid of the smoke nuisance; bettering the police protection; cleaning out the night prowlers; expanding the lighting system; opening up new playgrounds and beaches; bringing sunshine and happiness and a good wholesome sociable life to the citizens of the new Chicago.

Arthur Lueder will take office without any factional political entanglements. He represents a united party and a united city. He has made no promises or pledges except to the whole mass of his fellow citizens.

He is not a cog in a machine. He is a man. He is a free man.

So—call up your friends tonight. Tell them about Mr. Lueder—a good citizen drafted in an hour of public danger to perform a difficult, a trying, a magnificent service.

When you go to bed tonight, think of that cross you are going to make in front of Lueder's name on the mayoralty ballot tomorrow.

At breakfast, tomorrow, remind yourself again about that cross of approval to go in front of Lueder's name on the ballot.

Then go direct to your voting booth and nominate Arthur Lueder. Put him over with a smashing, convincing majority.

Your vote will help do it.

He is one of us.

Make it a Lueder landslide!

"An Open Door! A Square Deal! A Clean Chicago!"

Citizens' Mayoralty Committee

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REV. NICHOLAS N. METROPOLSKY
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EDGAR A. BANCROFT, Chairman

AUGUSTUS S. PEABODY, Vice-Chairman

FELIX J. STREYCKMANS, Secretary

NEW ORLEANS
INDUSTRIAL SITES

Big, Diversified
Industries, Prosper in
NEW ORLEANS
The Natural Southern Gateway

AMES
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ASK FARMERS TO LINE UP AGAINST LABOR'S CAUSES

Employers Make Plea in Legislative Fight.

Farmers are urged to oppose certain labor legislation now before the legislature in a circular the Illinois Manufacturers' association will send out today. The circular refers particularly to the measure which would provide an eight hour day for women and bills designed to increase wages by establishing minimum rates. It also advises farmers to support the state police bill now pending.

As to legislation advocated by organized labor, the circular reads: "These labor bills do not hit the workers in the cities so much as they do the farmers, for the city workers meet the increased cost of living by demanding increased wages. City carpenters will demand \$1.50 an hour after June 1. Bricklayers are now receiving \$1.50 an hour in industrial centers."

Ask Farmers to Oppose Bills.
"But the farmer is not an eight hour man, nor a \$1.50 an hour man. He has to work early and late. A twelve hour day or a sixteen hour day is not unusual with him. If he only had to work ten hours he would consider that he belonged to the leisure class."

"Isn't it about time that the farmers of Illinois told their representatives in the Illinois state legislature how these eight hour and other labor bills—there will be a raft of them before the session closes—affect them? Members of the legislature are sensible men. A good many of them are or have been farmers. The farmers represent an important purchasing element in Illinois. Why should they have to pay more for the goods they consume, so organized labor can put something over?"

Organize in New York.
New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Organization of the American labor party of the state of New York was completed today by representatives of trade unions, the Farmer-Labor party, socialist party, single tax party, and cooperative and fraternal organizations, after vigorous debates between communists and other delegates. One delegate moved to restrict membership to American citizens. It was amended to include those who had filed their intention of becoming citizens, although Lincoln Jose pointed out that many "propagandists from across the sea" could enter the organization and work havoc if they merely had to declare their intention of becoming citizens.

Mr. Jose declared the party would not get one cent from the building trades if it was not 100 per cent American. "If you declare for 100 per cent citizenship you will have no American labor party, as most of the delegates here are foreigners," another delegate argued.

"Debate of an hour and a half followed introduction of a resolution to ask the United States to recognize soviet Russia as "the first working class government in the world." It was defeated.

Resolutions adopted included a protest against the "un-American, brutal and criminal tactics of William J. Burns."

Belated D. S. C. Comes to Chicago Army Man
Capt. Carroll M. Gale, U. S. A., son of Mrs. J. C. Gale, 3233 Lake Park avenue, now stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in France on Oct. 10, 1918.

D. S. C. AWARDED TO GEN. FOREMAN FOR HEROIC DEED

Extraordinary Action in Argonne Cited.

Gen. Milton J. Foreman, former commander of the 123d field artillery, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, according to an announcement received yesterday by Gen. George F. H. Moseley, commander of the sixth corps area. The most precious of all United States decorations is awarded to Gen. Foreman for "extraordinary heroism in action near Masecourt, France, on Nov. 4, 1918."

Gen. Moseley had no other information on the specific act of heroism that won the decoration than what data was included in the official notification from Washington.

Gen. Foreman gently refused to discuss the matter, saying that he remembered Nov. 4, 1918, only by the new "cuss words" he thought up during the engagement.

"I was mad as hell at the enemy," he said.

From records and from members of the general's outfit came the story of the extraordinary heroism.

The 123d field artillery was assigned to the 89th division during the last days of the Argonne campaign and became a part of the famous "flying wedge" that has won many favorable comments from Gen. Pershing. As the Argonne difficulty drew to a close the hole in the line was plugged by the 89th division after a great many American lives had been lost.

The act that won Gen. Foreman the cross occurred early in the morning of Nov. 4, 1918. His outfit was being subjected to heavy machine gun fire from unseen gunners directly opposite the American lines. Gen. Foreman called for volunteers and with a handful of enlisted men went out and located the machine gunners. Then he gave the enemy's location to his own gunners and in fifteen minutes the machine gun fire had been stopped.

**Gas Burner Left Open;
Young Woman Dies in Bed**
Asphyxiated accidentally, the police believe, by leaving a burner on a small gas stove slightly open, Miss Mary Atchley, 29 years old, 518 North Wells street, was found dead in bed late yesterday.

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FACTION OUSTS RIVALS IN CLUB ELECTION ROW

Controversy between backers of two tickets nominated for the Illinois Automobile club election March 7 reached such a high temperature yesterday that one group took physical possession of the club's offices and, with two policemen as a reserve force, refused to give David Rosenbach, secretary, access to his records.

A short time ago the nominating committee drew up a ticket with Edgar P. Olson as candidate for president, Oliver G. Temme for vice president, Frank M. Flynn for secretary, Samuel Kraus for treasurer, and Clay

ton Smith, James Levy, A. E. Swanson and J. D. Schaffer for directors.

"Members' Ticket" Named.
While Secretary Rosenbach, who is supposed to handle the mailing of ballots and other election matters, was out of town, a "members' ticket" was named. Homer D. Jackson was nominated for president while the other nominees were: L. D. Hemman, vice president; John Nicol, secretary; R. T. Badger, treasurer; R. C. Cook, Edward B. Stickle, W. A. Jennings, and J. D. Schaffer, directors.

Ballots with the second ticket in first position were printed and mailed in Mr. Rosenbach's absence. He quickly returned to the city.

"The ticket nominated first must be in first place on the ballot," he told R. C. Cook, president. "Further, I am supposed to handle all election mailings and I wish to send out the ballots and notices in proper form."

Ousted, Secretary Charges.
"That's all been attended to," Mr. Rosenbach quoted Mr. Cook as replying.

ing. "You can keep out of this." Yesterday Rosenbach went to his office at the club.

"An attendant told me I could not go in, that I could not see any of the records, and that I could not get the mailing list," said Rosenbach. "He told me he had been instructed to use any methods to keep me out and that two policemen had been on guard until they heard reporters were coming down. They were quickly gotten out of the way then. I am not a candidate and only wish to see that each ticket has a fair deal. I was tempted to use force to get in, but finally got a group of employees and sent out new ballots from my business office."

Now the members have two ballots. Rosenbach says his is the legal one. Cook makes the same claim. It's up to the election to settle it.

ROBBED BY RANDY.
John Weidman, 36 years old, 1912 North Fremont avenue, was robbed of \$5 and a gold watch, valued at \$30, when held up late on Saturday night by two men at Larabee and Howe streets.

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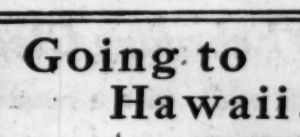
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The Marriage Flaw

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
John Corbyne is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is one of England's great financiers and just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife, Katherine, whom he had divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to re-open their divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live with her and his son. He goes back to her in order to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's name, and to give Sylvia's back to the blow by arousing her pride. He has been lured away by the other woman. He disappears.
Carfax, Sylvia's guardian, announces that Corbyne is ill. After a month Corbyne's absence creates a slight panic in the financial world. There is a rumour of his return and out of curiosity Corbyne goes to the scene. He has changed his appearance slightly, but Carfax sees and accuses him. He denies that he is Corbyne. Carfax apologizes but appeals to him as a patriot to take Corbyne's place to avert a great financial crisis. Corbyne consents. Sylvia agrees to the arrangement and, although she knows he is her husband, she will not permit him to return.
Katherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double rôle of Corbyne in town and briefly at Ealing, and renews her threats. John insists on carrying out his agreement with Sylvia and Carfax. He discovers that Deagle, head of the woolen industry and a power in politics, is his chief enemy and that it is he who has lured Katherine to take action against him. A public scandal is threatened, but John and Sylvia agree to face it rather than have him return before his work is finished. Sylvia bravely sets for herself the task of unraveling the mystery surrounding John's actions. Deagle, the detective, and Carfax, the solicitor, help her.

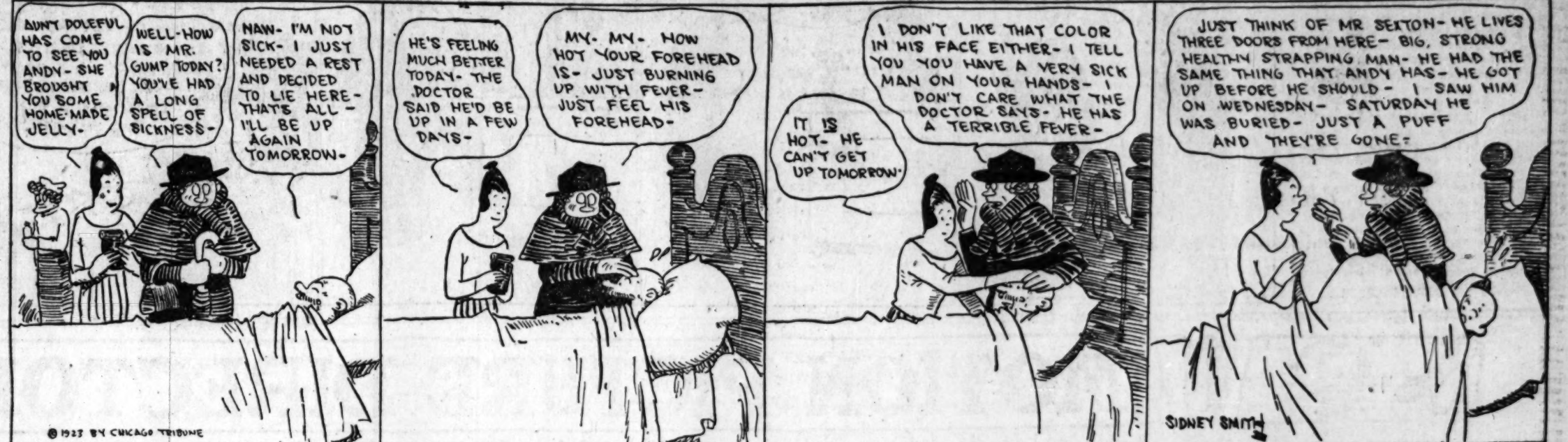
CHAPTER LXXIX.

"Pardon me," cut in Deagle. "Not a purely personal matter. A personal matter perhaps, but a public matter most certainly. Your bill is already virtually an act. Acts have become dead letters almost as soon as they have been inscribed upon the statute book. There are a hundred possible hitches in the practical workings of that act, and you know it. You know, too, that you are one of the few men who could hope to make a success of it. Permit me to repeat—a public matter."
"You are complimentary, Mr. Deagle," said Corbyne with a grimace. "But I would suggest that you have not quite adjusted your mentality to the facts. After the testimony signed by the man you employed as chauffeur—after the exposure of that ill-fated woman who was my first wife—your aggressive paper ceases to be a menace to me. I shall not accept the 'Plain Man's' apology. I shall press for exemplary damages. You will prove without difficulty that I stayed in that maisonette with Mrs. Brierly. I shall state the precise circumstances in which I was coerced into doing so. If you imagine that the scandal will now so reflect upon me that I shall have to resign my portfolio, I think you grossly underestimate the intelligence of the British public."
"It was one thing when you and your accomplice could bring upon me the suspicion of having faked my divorce—when you could have told the more ignorant section of the electorate that the woman I proclaimed to be my second wife was legally my mistress—then, I admit, you would have created



"That's a pretty deadly insult to me, Lord Carfax," enough did to drive me out of public life. But now you can only prove that I went to that maisonette under coercion. Your moment has passed. You haven't a weapon against me."
There was a silence. Then: "I have not denied it," said Deagle, and at last he spoke quite naturally. "I have come here to admit defeat. I am offering a surrender, the conditions of which will be dictated by your chivalry."
"Chivalry!" echoed Corbyne scornfully. "You tried to stab me in the back, and to a degree you succeeded, and now a policeman has stepped in and grabbed you. We're getting pretty literal now, Mr. Deagle."
Deagle was in control of himself again.
"I perceive we shall never reach agreement," he purred, "because we are arguing from different premises."
Deagle made towards the door, then checked himself.
"In all probability this will be our last meeting, Mr. Corbyne."
"I expect so, Mr. Deagle."
Deagle took a sealed envelope from his breast pocket.
"This," he said with a flourish, "this—will at least serve the purpose of convincing you that my principles are not humbug. You have refused to give me any assurance that you do not intend to prosecute. The fight is over and I have lost. In the bitterness of defeat I pause—and pay you a tribute of chivalry."
He laid the sealed envelope on the table and left the room.
"Stage villain!" said Corbyne as the door closed.
Corbyne glanced at the sealed envelope and stayed himself in a gesture of contempt.
"And I am playing the inopportune statesman who will not deign to do whatever the high-falootin' term is for opening that package. Better nip it in the bud and start deigning right away."
He tore the envelope. Inside was a letter from Katherine.
"Mr. Deagle," it began. "You may think you have treated me fairly, so I'm just going to tell you what I think." Corbyne turned a page, and another, and another, skipping the details of what Katherine thought. As he turned the fourth page there was a passage marked in blue pencil—Deagle's blue pencil, presumably! "I know what you'll say about him and me, and you're wrong—you'll say we quarrelled in the ordinary way and that's what spoiled it, but we didn't. He was nothing but cruel to me from the moment he first came to me. Not so much as a kind word did I get from him, except what he might have said to an ordinary stranger if he hadn't been too polite to every one but me to show that he was bored stiff. If he'd been different I wouldn't have minded about you not keeping your promise, because I could have had at least something to look back upon, so you see you're quite wrong in thinking he was kind of me, as if we—"
The sentence ran on interminably, but the blue pencil had stopped.
Corbyne laid the letter down. Why had Deagle given it to him with all that patter about chivalry? Where did the chivalry come in? Was it to assist him in his action against the 'Plain Man'? Hardly! Deagle would be clear-headed enough to recognize that the paper's plea of justification would be confined to the fact that he himself had lived in the maisonette in Ealing. This letter would not affect that particular issue.
Now that Carfax's work for the ministry of credit was practically at an end and nothing else required booting at the moment, his chief preoccupation was with Sylvia. She was uppermost in his thoughts when on the day following Corbyne's return from Paris Miss Fellowes called. Carfax had an extremely high opinion of Miss Fellowes. He greeted her warmly and invited her to tell him all her troubles.
"How did you guess I had any troubles, Lord Carfax?"
Carfax had guessed nothing of the kind. His clichés were always getting him into trouble of that kind. He grinned vacuously, hoping she would talk about Paris.
"I'm in trouble with my job," said Miss Fellowes before he could ask anything. "Can you take me back?"
"Good Lord!" exclaimed Carfax, and promptly thought of Sylvia. "Has Corbyne been sweating you?"
"Never as much as you did, Lord Carfax. And yet I want to come back to you." Her lips smiled, but her beautiful eyes went on disturbing him.
"This is serious," said Carfax reprovingly. "I'm awfully sorry you don't like it with him."
"I do hit it off with him," said Miss Fellowes, and looked sharply away. She sharply that of any other woman Carfax would have suspected tears.
"I can see as far through a brick wall as most," he jerked out. "The 'Plain Man' isn't any use to you, eh?"
Miss Fellowes' glance flashed back to him.
"In other words, rats leave a sinking ship," she said. "Thanks. That's a pretty deadly insult to me, Lord Carfax."
"My dear girl, I beg your pardon!"
"Look a little further through the brick wall," suggested Miss Fellowes, her anger evaporating.
Lord Carfax thought again of Sylvia. Then he thought of his father, who had told him that women were a mistake in business. Back again to Sylvia and the suspicion that Miss Fellowes had spotted something!
"It isn't work or pay. It isn't the difficulties he's got into. And you get me with him. Yet you're going to leave him. Hang the brick wall! Are you going to tell me why?"
"Yes," said Miss Fellowes. "But when I've told you, you'll say I haven't told you, that I'm keeping something back."
(Copyright, 1923: By Roy Vickers.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—ON THE RIGHT—YOU SEE THE PEARLY GATES



FARM OUTGROWS NEEDS OF U. S.; OUTSPEEDS CITY

BY SCRUTATOR.

Speaking of a cotton growers' convention in Memphis, C. A. Moers, a farm bureau expert, lamented that 1,000,000 people had left the country districts of the southern states in the last decade.

The drift to the city has long been a stock item for statisticians, sociologists, and commencement orators. Of late the eugenicists have also viewed it with alarm, using such terrifying words as "dysgenic" to put across their scare. Perhaps after all there are compensations, or maybe it is inevitable, no matter how bad.

It is generally admitted that American agriculture, like coal mining, is over-manned and overproducing, unless Europe comes back. Shift of more people to the cities will help to correct the balance of consumers and producers. Farm folk today are a fourth of the population, but they get only about a fifth of the national income. They have a plant investment of nearly eight—more of it "watered"—to much except a few swampy acres.

If Europe comes back, Russia, Hungary and the Balkan growers will also come back into the grain markets. Whether the eastern hemisphere goes to pot or prospers, there is no great expansion of farm markets in sight anywhere. At the same time the rapid development of farm machinery, crop rotation, plant breeding, fertilizers, highways and rural transport is bound to increase the output per farmer, which already tops the world's records, geographically and historically.

The simple truth about the farmer has been overlooked. The agricultural plant of America today has far outgrown the nation's needs. It has outstripped the manufacturing and transportation equipment of the country, which are obsolete relative to it. We have overlooked this fact because the farm plant is scattered, while the other is massed and overpowers the eye. Then, too, we are in the habit of thinking the cities move fast, while the hicks stand still. The reverse is nearer the truth. Progress consists largely in overcoming space and time. There is more of both in the country to overcome, that's why rural progress has been faster.

City dwellers do not realize that country life has been revolutionized in the past twenty years, while theirs has changed comparatively little. Hundreds of thousands of people in Chicago are living much as they did in 1900. Except for the movies, the autos in the streets and the comparative scarcity of saloons, there is not so much difference. In the country the whole face of the earth has changed. The country itself does not realize the difference. Only the fellow who revisits the old home town and its environs, after a long absence, gets the full shock.

Last summer the writer revisited a hill country somewhere west of Pittsburgh. He used to visit his granddaddy there—a country doctor who carried his medicine in his saddle bags and rode twenty miles to usher new citizens into the United States. The population texture of the country has not changed, since settlement a century and a quarter ago. The country paper's personal column carries the same names as the first deed and mortgage books in the courthouse. But the same sort of folks are now living twice as much, and at least five times as fast.

There was one telephone in the country twenty years ago—a long distance instrument, in the biggest general merchandise store at the county seat. The election returns were twelve hours reaching the courthouse from the final precincts. Mule mounted couriers brought them in and tethered their steeds to the hitching rack, which ringed the "temple of justice" in the center of the public square.

The complete vote is telephoned in by "supper" time now—not "dinner" time yet—but presently. Every farmer has a phone, a "fivier," or sometimes a big car. Tractors and trucks are old stuff. Work oxen, common in 1900, have left only their yokes behind in the barn lot, to keep company with the cobwebbed spinning wheels of a generation before.

The roads then were parallel clay ruts, following the old Indian trails on high ground, from which their original travelers sighted the camp fires at the foot. Today turnpikes thread the valleys and girdle the hills. Then it was a twelve hour job to haul tobacco to the market town with mule and wagon. The drivers slept in the livery stable at the end of their journey, usually cheered by a quart of aged Bourbon, drawn from an honest to gawd white oak cask. The quart cost a silver dollar. The dollar of our days is now a curiosity, everybody pays by check drawn on the banks which dot the country side.

The trip to town always awaited a rainy day, so that the jolting wagon would not reduce the leaf to powder. The family bed quilts covered the cargo. Driving home, the boys had plenty of decked them heavily for the weight of the moisture the weed had absorbed.

Today the tobacco is prepared for export in a cooperative factory and hauled to market by truck in one forenoon. Local stills deliver "white mule" to the barn door. Prohibition has fostered home industry. The rural route carrier delivers the morning paper before noon, but many of the boys have picked up the poultry market by radio and are on their way. Twenty years ago the morning paper arrived a day late. Only the courthouse ring, keeping up with state politics, subscribed. The courthouse ring has changed little—except for loss of beads and decreased consumption of natural twist in favor of plug, cigars, or even cigarettes. The country court clerk, however, has symptoms of writer's cramp from signing highway bonds.

This is a great country, but you have to look it over often if you expect to recognize it the next time you see it. The "drift" to the city hasn't taken all the live ones. Ask the mail order folks.

Salesman Wanted

An old, well established lithographic company is contemplating increasing its sales force in the Chicago territory. To a salesman who has sold \$150,000 worth of color lithography in the form of labels, folding boxes and advertising, a splendid opportunity is afforded. Salary plus very liberal bonus. All communications will be treated confidential.

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. paid	per 100	1922	Share	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	
8.00	11.74	74	60%	American Shipbuilding	200	71 1/2	70	-1	87 1/2
7.00	7.00	94 1/2	60	American Public Service pfd.	215	92 1/2	91	-1 1/2	1
6.00	7.2	123 1/2	12 1/2	American Tel. & Tel.	88	123 1/2	123	0	1
7.00	8.2	90 1/2	80	Armour & Co. pfd.	9,170	90 1/2	84 1/2	-6	98
7.00	7.00	100	90	Armour Del. pfd.	2,950	90 1/2	90 1/2	0	12 1/2
5.00	10	90	80	Armour Leather	879	9 1/2	9 1/2	0	12 1/2
8.00	8.00	87	87	Do pfd.	10	87	87	0	82
5.00	7.3	62 1/2	31	Benson-Wooden Mills	53,270	40	30 1/2	-9 1/2	45
1	1	15	15	Do 1st pfd. cfs.	200	16	15	-1	15 1/2
2.00	7.4	27 1/2	53	Basic Electric	6,050	28 1/2	27 1/2	-1/2	27 1/2
2.00	7.4	27 1/2	53	Borg & Beck	5,355	27 1/2	27 1/2	0	27 1/2
4.00	7.0	80 1/2	80 1/2	Case Flow	110	4 1/2	4 1/2	0	3
1	1	1	1	Do 2d pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Chi City & Conn. Ry.	912	1 1/2	1 1/2	0	1 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do pfd.	1,231	94 1/2	81 1/2	-13	9
1	1	1	1	Chi Ry. series 1	143	17	16 1/2	-1/2	16 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do series 2	120	5	5	0	1 1/2
8.00	6.2	121	121	Commercial Edison	790	130 1/2	129 1/2	-1	118 1/2
1	1	1	1	Consumers Company	500	9 1/2	9 1/2	0	9 1/2
1	1	1	1	Continental Motors	5,040	10 1/2	9 1/2	-1/2	9 1/2
7.00	6.1	115	115	Crane Co. pfd.	85	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	109 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do pfd.	250	72	72	0	71
3.00	4.2	12 1/2	12 1/2	Deere & Co. pfd.	150	118 1/2	118 1/2	0	109 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 2d pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 3d pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 4th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 5th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 6th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 7th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 8th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 9th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 10th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 11th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 12th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 13th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 14th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 15th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 16th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 17th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 18th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 19th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 20th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 21st pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 22nd pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 23rd pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 24th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 25th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 26th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
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1	1	1	1	Do 89th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 90th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
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1	1	1	1	Do 94th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 95th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 96th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 97th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 98th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 99th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2
1	1	1	1	Do 100th pfd.	10	16	15	-1	15 1/2

AUTO MEN TO AID U. S. GROW CRUDE RUBBER SUPPLY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Joining in a drive both for the repeal of the British rubber restriction act and for the development of sources of a crude rubber supply that will make America independent of other countries, more than 200 representatives of the automotive

Herbert Kaufman

Interpreter for the Multitudes

Clear of vision, inspired of pen, Herbert Kaufman boldly tears into the heart of each day's story of human progress.

He writes of realities with a strange mixture of fire and practicality.

When he describes an event or personality or draws a moral he does it with refreshing brevity, and so clearly that his words live in your memory.

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GRAIN TRADERS
REMAIN BEARISH;
TONE IMPROVES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A slight change in the character of the news from abroad was noted during the closing days of the week, and while the surface of the market remains bearish, the undercurrent is improving. Conditions on the continent are regarded as rapidly moving a crisis, and a rapprochement is believed to be only a matter of a short time.

While there is little to be denying that the world's statistics point to a bearish future, taken as a whole, some enthusiastic European bears have been sending cables that there is a great deal of propaganda being circulated with no other intent than that of trying to depress prices.

The total Argentine, Australian, and Indian exportable surplus for the first nine months of the year is 1,100,000,000 bushels, or on an average, 110,000,000 bushels per month. This is a record for the world, and it is to be expected that the amount of grain in transit is small.

European Reserves Reduced.

In order that Europe be entirely independent of North America for the balance of the season, the southern hemisphere must export its entire surplus by the end of June and the amount on passage must practically disappear. It is regarded as probable that Europe can do this, and its consumption any further. Reserve stocks are down to very small proportions, as shown by the increase in the on passage statement in the last of light world's shipments. This would indicate that the amount of North American grain in transit are small.

It is generally felt that Europe has been holding off in buying as long as possible, hoping to get a lower price. There have been for American hard winter wheat, about 25¢ per bushel, but a working man, the first broker had had in a number of weeks.

North America has a large amount of wheat remaining available for export, and it is the disposition of this grain that will probably determine the trend in the delivery. How much is left for export cannot be determined until the government report on farm reserves is out to the trade on March 8. So far, private estimates have been put out, and it is probable that the government report will be given this week, and will compare with the previous estimate of 124,250,000 bu. or 15 per cent of the crop, last year, and 124,250,000 bu. or 28 per cent, in 1921. A year average is 15.2 per cent.

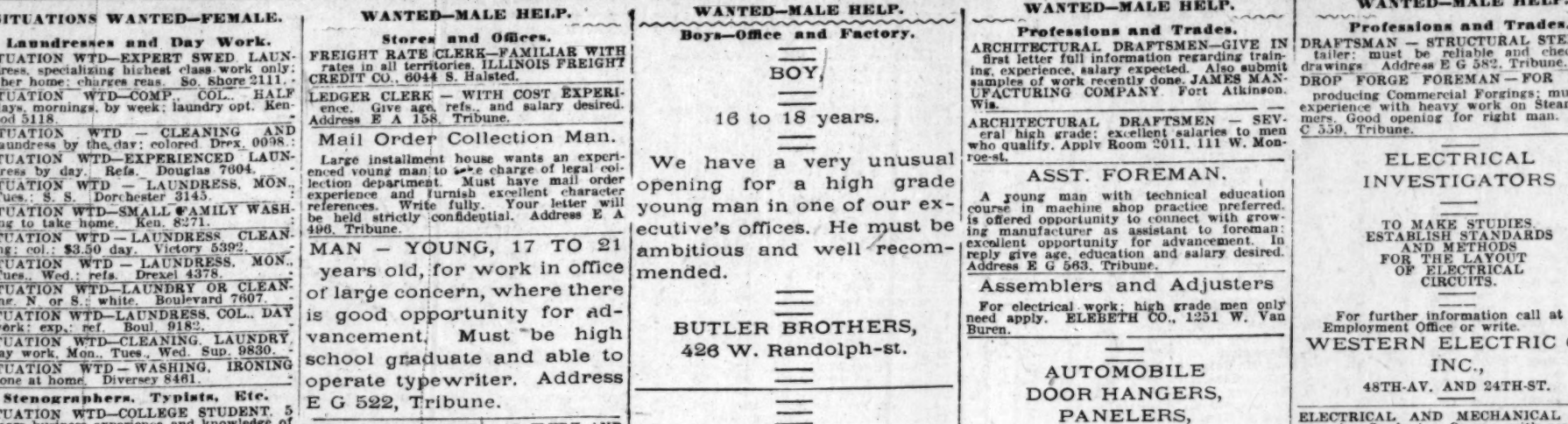
Forecasting on Winter Crop.

There was more favorable weather for the next two or three weeks, the condition of the winter wheat crop will be a question of guesswork until the time in April. There is still a dry spell in the southwest that sends complaints from time to time, but the plant is still dormant, where it is up at all, and there is no way of determining the acreage that will be actually harvested. The trade are apprehensive of damage, which results in fairly good pricing of the new crop deliveries on the market.

Scattered liquidation was on in wheat last week, and while good support was evidenced at times, the finish was with a fraction of the bottom with net losses of 1/16¢ to 1/8¢, with May leading. The later closed Saturday at \$1.17 1/2, and there is no way of determining the range of prices the last week.

Mar. 1923. July. September. 1923. 1924. 1925. 1926. 1927. 1928. 1929. 1930. 1931. 1932. 1933. 1934. 1935. 1936. 1937. 1938. 1939. 1940. 1941. 1942. 1943. 1944. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 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STENOGRAPHER
Secretary to advertising manager in publishing house; preference given to applicant with advertising experience. Apply to Mr. STAUD at Central 9787 for a personal interview. Address: 1239 S. Halsted, 1st floor.

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Young lady, 19 to 22 yrs., at least several years experience; must be accurate, willing to work for promotion; only want lady who will not appear in public. Apply 10 to 11 a. m., 1239 S. Halsted, 1st floor.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.
STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS.
We need several first class Stenographers and Typists.
Good pay and pleasant working conditions.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

STENOGRAPHERS.
We can place 2 or 3 first class girls immediately; permanent positions; good salaries.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1001 W. Van Buren.

STENOGRAPHER-EXPERIENCED. C. H. WEAVER & CO.,
67 W. South Water-st.

TELEPHONE ORDER TAKERS-MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH CITY.
Apply Mr. Luff at 10 a. m. Checker 1st floor, 1239 S. Halsted.

STENOGRAPHER.
T. & G. STORE,
16 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER.
Protestant young woman, high school graduate, to become private secretary to educational director of large organization. Duties are interesting and pleasant; opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. STAUD at Central 9787 for a personal interview. Address: 1239 S. Halsted, 1st floor.

STENOGRAPHER.
We are in need of an experienced woman as stenographer.
Apply 9th floor, Retail.
CARSON PIERCE SCOTT & CO.

STENOGRAPHERS
With several years exp. pref. Apply afternoon.
CRANE CO.,
886 S. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER-NOT OVER 25 YEARS.
Gentle, pref. must be high class, excellent record, must be accurate, willing to work for promotion; only want lady who will not appear in public. Apply 10 to 11 a. m., 1239 S. Halsted, 1st floor.

STENOGRAPHER - MALE OR FEMALE.
Wholesale lumber office, need of person of experience willing to start at nominal salary, with good future. Apply to Mr. STAUD at Central 9787 for a personal interview. Address: 1239 S. Halsted, 1st floor.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.
YOUNG WOMEN,
16 to 25 years of age,
For General Office Work.

ENTRY, PRICING, BILLING, INDEXING, TYPING.
Excellent working conditions and wages. Experience not necessary.

BERNARD HEWITT & CO.,
910 W. Van Buren-st.

YOUNG WOMEN, 18 TO 25
Years of age; no previous exp. required; excellent prospects; permanent positions; employment bureau.

Western Union Telegraph Co.,
427 S. LA SALLE

YOUNG LADY-TO DO GENERAL OFFICE
work; one with some typewriting experience preferred. Apply GARDEN CITY PLATING & MFG. Co., 225 E. Madison-av.

Executives and Managers.
ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER.

Factory and Trades.
ALTERATION HAND-EXPERIENCED.
Capable of making alterations on all styles of clothing. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

ARTIST-YOUNG LADY, BEGINNER
to work on lettering and designing. Phone 1400-4275.

BAKER - ONE ABLE TO MAKE ROLLS
and handle yeast. Childs Co. 55 W. Washington.

BINDERY GIRLS-EXPERIENCED: TIME
or piece work typists. Franklin Bindery, 224 E. Madison-av.

BINDERY GIRLS-EXPERIENCED. APPLY
BLAKELY PRINTING CO., 418 S. Market-st.

BOOK SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Capable of sewing 30 a week. WALLACE PRESS, 222 E. Madison-av.

CLEAN, LIGHT, PERMANENT WORK
in one of Chicago's best kept plants; better than average earnings for better than average girls. 15 to 25 years, single; no experience necessary; cafeteria service at cost. ILLINOIS MINIATURE

LAMP DIVISION,
2343 W. HARRISON-ST.

CLOTHED GIRLS
to operate power sewing machines; no experience necessary. Good pay while learn; permanent positions. Apply 3d floor, 1015 W. Adams-st.

COREMAKERS,
Experienced; for brass foundry; good pay, short hours. Apply ready for work. SLOAN & CO., 530 W. Lake-st.

EMBROIDERERS-HOME WORK ON CHIT.
200 to 300 pieces per week. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

FITTERS
Experienced on ladies' dresses. BENA HARTMAN, INC., 317 N. Michigan-av.

G-I-R-L-S,
14 years of age and over,

FOR LIGHT, CLEAN FACTORY WORK.
Oscar Heineman Corp., 2701 Armitage-av.

TYPIST.
Young ladies with at least 1 year's experience; Underwood machine. Call ready for work; hours 8:00-4:30; close Saturday at 12.

SPIEGEL-MAY-STEIN CO.,
1061 W. 85th-st.

TYPISTS.
Bright beginners on Underwood, Typewriter.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
426 W. Randolph-st.

TYPIST-TO COPY LISTS; GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK, APPLY 8D FLOOR,
MISS MORGAN, 1800 JACKSON-BLVD.

TYPIST.
Thoroughly experienced and rapid on the machine; also must be capable of handling bills and extensions. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., Miss Crane.

T. & G. STORE,
16 N. Michigan.

TYPISTS.
Experienced or beginners, for addressing in retail store. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

TYPISTS.
Good openings for high grade typists; splendid working conditions; good opportunity for advancement. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

TYPISTS.
Excellent position for a good typist. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

TYPIST-MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
and accurate; position offers excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

TYPIST-WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN
filing and general office work. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

TYPIST-TO PERMANENT POSITION; 1:00
Saturdays; good compensation. JOHN BAUMGARTNER CO., 1219 W. Washington-bldg.

TYPIST-DESIRED STEADY POSITION,
good pay. Room 905, 538 S. Clark-st.

WANTED-TYPIST
Who has touch system for billing from 1 to 5. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

WOMAN-YOUNG, FOR LIGHT CLERICAL
work; must be high class, excellent record, must be accurate, willing to work for promotion; only want lady who will not appear in public. Apply 10 to 11 a. m., 1239 S. Halsted, 1st floor.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.
GIRLS,
how would you like to have a job in a factory that is located within short riding distance of your home? With summer coming soon how would you like to be able to go home every afternoon at 4:30, and have every Saturday afternoon off? Of course you would like it. Who wouldn't? If you have had any experience in any of the following work all the better. If you are inexperienced we will instruct you.

Inspection work,
Light assembling,
Cord winding,
Insulating,
Wiring,
Drill press,
Time clerks.

Our plant is only 7 min. ride from the loop. Come and see us.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1001 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS AND WOMEN,
16 Years Old and Over,

FOR LIGHT, CLEAN FACTORY WORK.
No Experience Required.

Assemblers, Labelers, Inspectors, Experienced Solderers.

Steady Work. Good Wages.
Come Ready for Work.

ECONOMY FUSE & MFG. CO.,
2717 Greenview-av.

1 Block west of Southport-av.
1 Block East of Ashland-av.

At Diversey Parkway.

GIRLS,
Assemblers

FOR LIGHT ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.
EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC., 5660 W. TAYLOR-ST.

WOMAN-YOUNG, EXP. IN REMODELING
bath and kitchen. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

WOMEN-25 EXPERIENCED AT NEEDLE
work; must be high class, excellent record, must be accurate, willing to work for promotion; only want lady who will not appear in public. Apply 10 to 11 a. m., 1239 S. Halsted, 1st floor.

WOMEN AND GIRLS-WHITE, FOR CLEAN
factory work; splendid working conditions. Apply 1239 S. Halsted.

YARN

[illegible]

* * 29

[illegible]

One Dead and Fifty Injured When North Shore and "L" Trains Crash—Cubs Begin Spring Practice at Catalina



"L" CARS WHICH CRASHED TOGETHER AT TWENTY-SECOND STREET STATION, KILLING ONE AND HURTING SEVERAL. While the fog lay heavy over the city yesterday morning a North Shore express, north bound, crashed into the rear of a South Side Elevated train, which had stopped at the station to let off and take on passengers. The casualties resulted.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



"L" WRECK VICTIM. Burt E. Clark, 4200 Berkeley avenue, killed in crash.



WIDOW AND ORPHANS OF MAN KILLED IN WRECK. Left to right: Theresa Clark, 15 years old; Fielder, 7 years old; Mrs. Mary Nellie Clark, 40 years old, and Ralph, 9 years old.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



QUESTION MOTOR-MAN. Joseph E. Van Sickle, who was running North Shore train.



GREB BUTTS TUNNEY. Mixup in Gotham battle which Greb lost.



NEW CUB PITCHERS GO THROUGH PRELIMINARY TRAINING PACES. Left to right: Charles Stauffer, from Bridgeport, Conn.; Borderud of Los Angeles; Fred Fussell, from Denver semi-pros, and Martin Dumovich, from Springfield, Mo.

[Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.]



LOSES GEMS. Mrs. G. C. Hixon, formerly of Chicago, robbed in Philadelphia.



ACTS FOR DAUGHTER. Mrs. Mabel Willebrant runs department of justice.



CO-RESPONDENT. Dorothy A. Stokes, named in Hine divorce case in New York.

[Copyright: P. & A.]



NEW MINORITY LEADER. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who succeeds Senator Underwood.



SKINK'S FOEMAN. Andy Gump (Bob Davis) in Little Congress, frolic of secretaries to members.



HUNT FOR NURSE. Jeanette Breazeale, who disappeared from Highland Park, N. J.

[P. & A. Photo.]



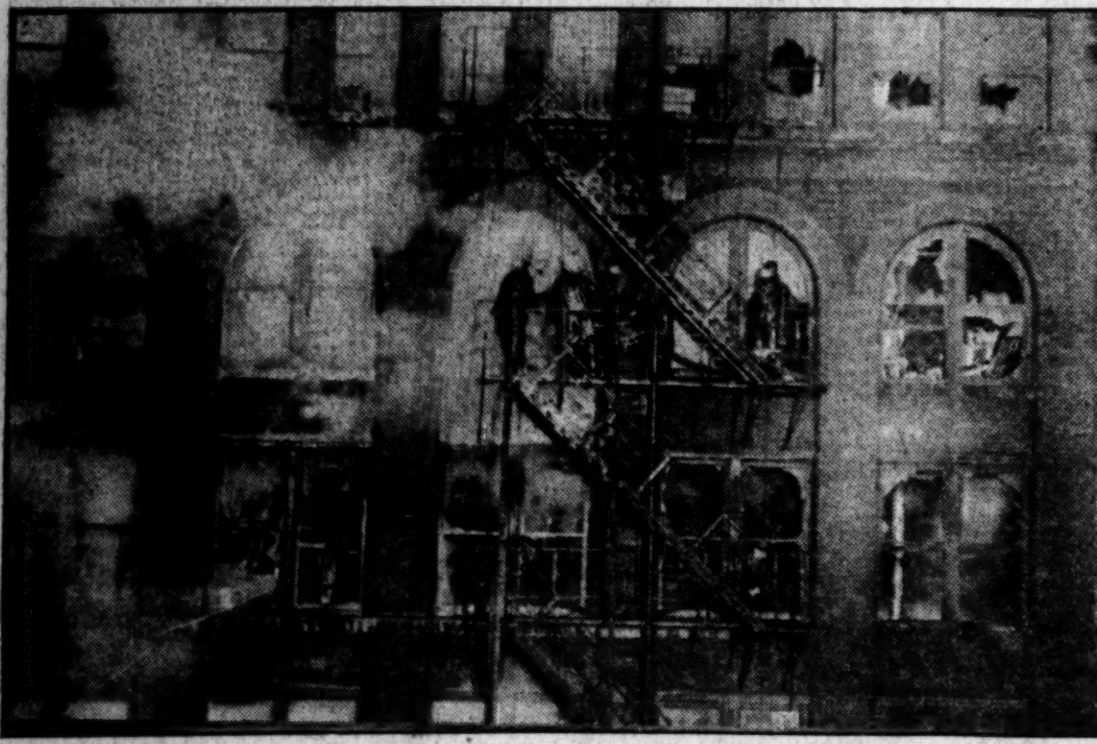
TO PRISON AT LAST. "Tim" Murphy, accompanied by U. S. Marshal Levy and several deputies, on way to Leavenworth.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

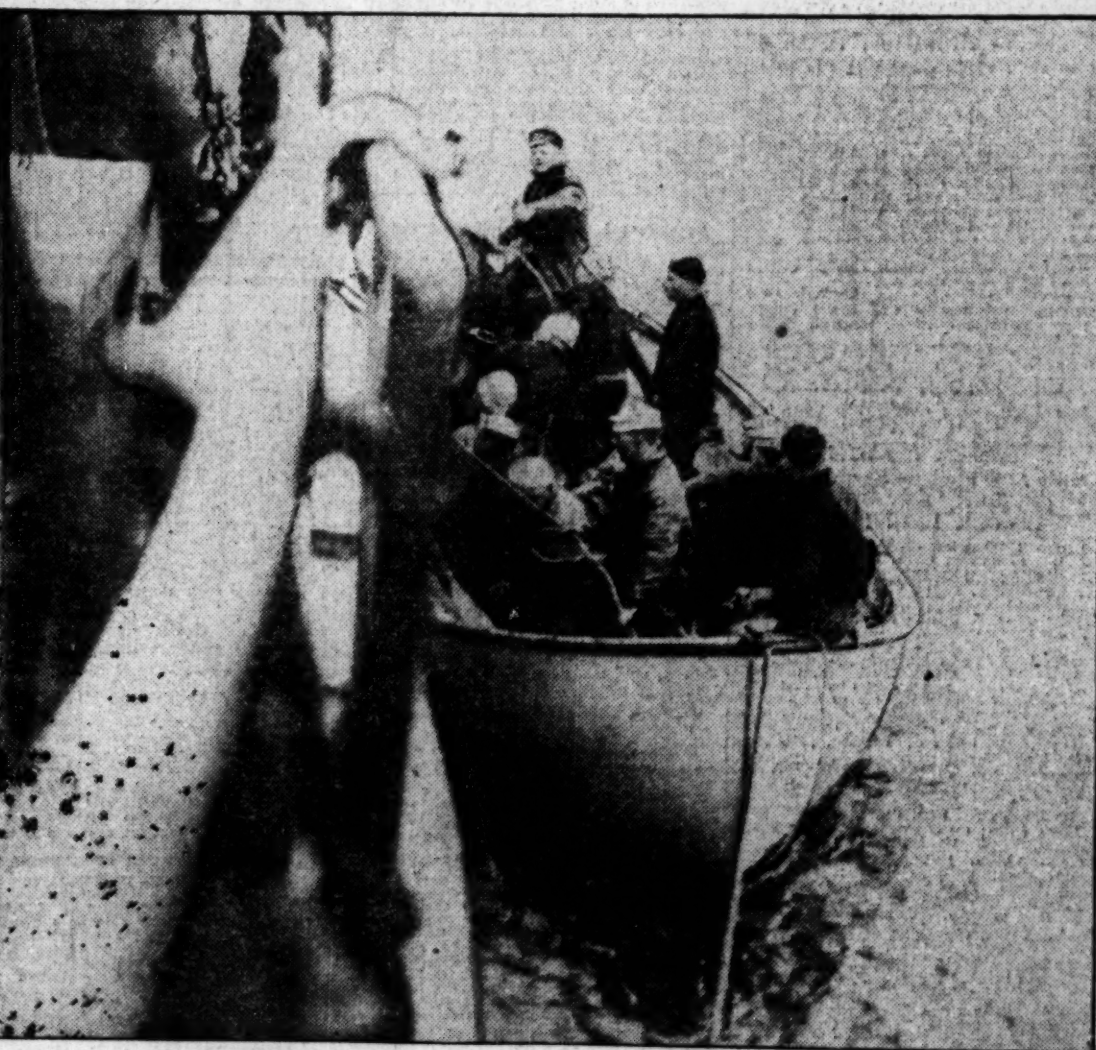


ELOPERS OF ELEVEN. Charles Feely and Mabel Reed of San Francisco, who eloped for a day before they were found by police, the girl napping in a shed with Charles on guard.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



FIRE TIES UP TRAFFIC. Theater crowds were delayed from half an hour to an hour last night when fire at 173-179 North Wells street obstructed operation of several lines of surface cars and the elevated roads. The loss was placed at \$150,000.



RESCUE AT SEA. Survivors of the S. S. Tuscan Prince, which foundered off Seattle in the recent gales which swept the Pacific coast, being taken aboard the revenue cutter Snohomish after fighting through mountainous seas in a small boat.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]